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# **Chais save Cambodian leader**

NGKOK -The new Victnamese cked regime in Phnom Penh sterday established the People's suiblic of Cambodia (Kampuchea) he ousted deputy prime minister, Mile Sary, possibly accompanied by seident Khisu Samphan, fled the

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Former Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk arriving on Wednesday at the UN, where he was to plead for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from his country. (Upl telephoto)

regime claims control of the whole country, but diplomatic sources in Bangkok sald scattered fighting was still going on all over Cambodia.

Poi Pot government officials were quoted by a Thai border liaison officer as saying that serious fighting continued in the southwestern Cam bodian provinces of Koh Kong and Pursat.

The southwestern provinces include large parts of the Cardomom Mountains, which are classic guerrilia terrain.

The sources said heavy air-strikes were still being mounted against isolated groups of Pol Pot forces both east and west of the Mekong

River, and that Vietnamese motorized columns had reached the northwestern city of Siem Reap. 12 km, south of the famed ruins of Angkor Wat.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday that it was not yet clear whether the Soviet Union (which with other Soviet-bloc countries, Afghanisian and Ethiopia has recognized the new regime) had played a part in the overthrow of Pol Pot. The U.S. ambassador to the UN, Andrew Young, said that the U.S. would support the UN Security Council's decision to debate the complaint of invasion brought by the defeated government. (Reuter, AP)

# arms or has Police: Time running out for Ramle escapees

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there is a Time is running out for them. In the of change ad one of them will have to come out ato the open. The moment this cappens, we will catch them," he d The Jerusalem Post last night Caspi said that police are ready for IE Distant long search. Meanwhile, he con-

capees. Press reports that one of them, Salomon Abu, was sighted on a bus travelling from Tel Aviv to Netanya, were unfounded, he said.

"We have had a large number of telephone calls from the public claiming to have sported the escaped prisoners. We investigate excess and very seriously, but so far we have absolutely no lead," Caspi admitted.

At search headquarters in Jerusalem, Caspi said, police have a map of their search operations. "We mark every place we search and then we go slowly but surely forwards." He said that police were waiting for the convicts to make a mistake.

Caspi said he was sure that the men must have contact with women and also buy food and drugs."

Police psychologists joined the search team yesterday.

A full description of the escapees was eleculated in the West Bank yesterday. The police repeat their offer of IL100,000 reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest of any of the fugitives. An Interior Ministry source told The Post yesterday that Interior Minister Yosef Burg is being kept fully informed about the progress of the manhunt. "The minister's prestige is under scrutiny," the source said.

cent softening of its hostile attitude towards Israel may be a consequence of secret meetings last summer between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

two met briefly outside Zurich in June, while Huang was on his way back from Zaire. At that time Weizman made a stop at Zurich on his own way back from a mysterious trip to London, where he had reportedly met with Lord Victor Rothschild on Defence Ministry af-

must not affect M.E.

Lyndon Johnson." Reiterating a belief he has aired frequently in recent weeks. Sadat said "The peace treaty will be signed sooner or later despite the international problems prevailing in the

in the area. America used to do this

only in the black days of President

world, East and West." Washington has given Israel a copy of Khalil's letter to Vance, and Jerusalem reports said the cabinet will discuss it at its meeting on Sun-

Asked whether he was awaiting the Israel cabinet's reaction, Sadat said, "I am not awaiting the result of that meeting. I am awaiting the American reply which will come to me through Prime Minister Khalil." untian officials apparently expec an American proposal on how, when and where the treaty negotiations

# Vance: No high-level Iran to cut off oil to Israel, South Africa

TEHERAN. - Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar yesterday told the 265-member Majlis, or lower house and 90 per cent of their oil from Iran.

Washington has been somewhat encouraged by some of the hints of potential new concessions expressed ple process, since Israel buys its oil by both Calro and Jerusalem at the on the open market, and Iran could Brussels meeting and since. But the only ask the big oil consortiums to Americans are not yet satisfied by promise not to pass any Iranian the extent of the new thinking. They want both countries to go further in crude to Israel.

At the news conference, most of which was devoted to the troubles in Iran, the secretary refused to

vious that they do not reflect the

president's view. I don't think that

anvone could have any doubt about

"Billy is a private citizen. He

doesn't make foreign policy for the

United States nor does he act as an

official or unofficial advisor to the

Brock had urged President Carter

"Billy Carter's embarrassing road

show in which he serves as travelling

tour guide for the representatives of dictator Colonel Muammar Gnad-

dafi's Libyan government is more

serious than it might appear." Brock

said in a statement released by his

to denounce his brother's association

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with the Libyan group.

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process selected should, as nest as

possible, ensure a "success(u)" out-

come That is why the U.S. is

currently "taking time" in trying to

earlier speculation this week that the

U.S. has had second thoughts about

calling another quick meeting with

Dayan and Khalil here in

Washington later this month. The

Americans believe that such a see-

sion would turn out to be a waste of

time unless some of the relatively

casier problems have been removed

Vance's remarks confirmed

revive the negotiations.

in advance.

talks at this stage

Carter disagrees with brother Billy

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of

State Cyrus Vance yesterday con-

firmed that the U.S. does not want to

revive direct, high-level Israeli-

Egyptian peace treaty-negotiations

until more progress has been achiev-

ed in resolving some of the "more minor," remaining issues of dispute.

At a news conference, the

secretary said that these relatively

easier problems should be "thrashed

out" through quiet diplomatic ex-

changes at the ambassadorial level

before moving on to "the more ma-

jor issues," which would be ad-

dressed at another formal meeting

between Vance, Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil.

Vance, choosing his words very

carefully, said that Israel and

Egypt, since the Brussels meeting late last month involving himself.

Dayan and Khalii, had expressed a

readiness to continue the talks, but

efforts were still underway to deter-

mine the best method to do this.

The problem, he continued, was to

WASHINGTON (UPI). - Reacting

to criticism of Billy Carter's associa-

tion with a high-level delegation

from Libya, the White House said

yesterday the president does not agree with his brother's remarks

"There's a hell of a lot more Arabs

than there is Jews," Billy was

quoted as saying in urging better U.S. relations with the North African

Asked to comment on criticism

from Republican National Chairman

Bill Brock that some of Billy

Carter's statements were "anti-

Semilic, Press Secretary Jody

Powell told reporters: "As far as

any remarks that might appear to be

interpreted as anti-Semtic, it's ob-

CAIRO (UPI). - President Anwar

Sadat said on Thursday that a "Viet-

nam complex" should not cause the

U.S. to adopt a hands-off policy in the

He also said he saw no connection

between the turmoil in Iran and

American action to revive stalled

peace treaty negotiations between

Israel and Egypt.
Sadat spoke to reporters at the

southern city of Aswan during an in-

spection tour of Lake Nasser fishery

resources south of the high dam. His

Sadat said he was awaiting an

American reply to a letter Premier

Mustapha Khalil sent to the U.S.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last

declared readiness to resume talks

with Israel and outlined its position

on disputed points which caused the

Asked whether the U.S. reply

would depend on developments in Iran, Sadat said: "Why should the

American reply be connected with the situation in Iran? As I have told

members of Congress and the

American administration, they

should not be influenced by the Vietnam complex. Otherwise they will

give others the freedom to do what

This was a reference to American

reluctance to get involved in foreign conflicts following its Vietnam

debacle. Sadat did not say what he

meant by "others," but it is presum-

ed that he had the Soviet Union in

While advocating an active

American Middle East policy, Sadat

said he was against military in-tervention. Asked whether the U.S.

should play a stronger role or use force in the Middle East, Sadat said

"Nobody wants foreign interference

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Egypt's President Sadat:

U.S. 'Vietnam complex'

about Jews and Arabs.

modifying their stances. (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

of parliament, that his government will go through with plans to shut off cil supplies to Israel and South Africa, which respectively receive 60 Oil specialists have cautioned. however, that this may not be a sim-

In his speech outlining the sweeping domestic and foreign policy reforms he plans, to meet the demands of the anti-shah opposition, Bakhtiar said: "The government of Iran will continue its ties with its Arab brothers and will support them, particularly the Palestinians

in achieving their goals."

To cut off oil to South Africa, the iranian National Oil Co. would have to cancel a long-term supply contract it has with Pretoria and pull out of a jointly run South African-Iranian oil refinery there.

As Bakhtiar addressed his deputies, scores of political prisoners continued to streamout of prisons, welcomed by tumultuous prowds of relatives and friends.

Some of the prisoners clenched their hands above their heads in a sign of victory, and brandished portraits of Ayatollah Khomeini, the shan's chief religious opponent.

The Majlis burst into applause as Bakhtiar reaffirmed that he would dissolve the feared Savak secret police and announced that \$8 political prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment had been freed during

Eakhtiar had earlier told the newspaper "Kayhan" that members

of a regency council, which would carry out the shah's functions when he leaves the country on holiday, will be appointed next weekend. He said the members will include himself. the heads of the two houses of parliament, the minister responsible for the imperial court, the nation's chief justice, two military men and two other "notable" citizens.

The Majlis will decide next Tuesday whether to give Bakhtiar a vote of confidence, while the senate will vote on Saturday. If Bakhtlar fails to win the vote, the shah would be forced to seek another prime minister to run the country or ask Bakhtiar to draw up another cabinet lineup.

In his impassioned, 20-minute speech, Bakhtiar laid out a 17-point "immediate programme" that in-cludes swift justice for officials who have violated human rights, payment of compensation to political prisoners and a greater role for Moslem religious leaders in approving government legislation.

Bakhtiar said a special commission would investigate the activities of Savak agents to discover whether any should face trial. He said Savak would be replaced by a new body to preserve Iran's independence and security.

As Bakhtiar was speaking. thousands of demonstrators went on an anti-shah rampage in the southern city of Shiraz and eight people were reported killed when mobs set fire to the headquarters of the hated secret police. Savak.

Rioters damaged several other buildings, stoned the U.S. consulate and tore down four statues of the shah in public squares, according to sources in Shiraz - known as the city of wine and roses.

Commenting on the violence in (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

# U.S. supports shah's plan to form council, go abroad

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday said that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi plans to leave Iran for a vacation abroad and that the U.S. strongly supports the decision.

Vance told a news conference that the shah would appoint a regency council in the next few days to take his place, permitting him to go zpread.

In discussing policy towards Iran and its embattled leader after more than three decades of close alliance, Vance made it clear that the U.S. had made a major shift in its views and no longer saw the shift his views and role in Tran's future.

Instead, he said, thể new civilian government led by Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar should be given the turmoil in the country. He called on the military and others in Iran to give Bakhtiar their support.

Vance said he did not know how long the shah would be out of the country.

"The shah remains the constitutiona) head of state," Vance pointed out, "and we will continue to work with him in that capacity." He did not elaborate on how this would be done.

Vance gave the impression of considerable concern over the possibility of a military coup.

The U.S., he said, felt that the Iranian military's role was a netussary complement to a legitimate civilian government, and had urged that everything be done "to ensure the integrity of the military.'

A senior aide told reporters after the press conference that the U.S. was aware of reports of military plots and felt that a coup would be

# profession Evron presents his credentials with least

ora, that " Jerusalem Post Correspondent win in MASHINGTON. - At a formal White educated louse ceremony yesterday, Presiin Jersel lent Jimmy Carter received Ammember Lassador Ephraim Evron's ad revised liplomatic credentials and took the lun commissael's "strategic importance" to winter he U.S. and to regional stability in ng rant hie Middle East.

include the Both the president and Evron, who track prived in Washington late last m for Dispersonth. expressed the hope that ion of chalf srael and Egypt will reach final ion in the stagreement on a draft peace treaty in the stagreement on a draft peace treaty in hortly. Carter hoped it would be conformed studed "in a very short few weeks."

National Strong responded: "I have no greater

University Immediately following the brief peremony, which took place in the

Oval Office, Evron and Carter began a 15-minute discussion on the current Middle East situation. National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Assistant Secretary of State

Earlier, during the ceremony, Carter said: "I think all of you know the importance of this country to us. Strategically, they (the Israelis) mean a great deal to the security of our nation and to stability in the Middle East. They are friends and allies in the best sense of the word."

Harold Saunders participated.

Carter's decision to underscore Israel's strategic importance to the U.S. was seen by political observers here as significant, given the current instability in Iran and the Persian

#### Israel-China meet

The sources said they believe the

LONDON (JTA). - Sources in London said yesterday that China's re-

Huang had earlier met with Chaim Herzog in New York when the two men were their countries' representatives at the UN, the sources said.

"MONTANA CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT MENTHOL CIGARETTES"



### Shoval warns Ehrlich it will boomerang

# Plan to trim benefits from German restitutions

A reported plan by the treasury to alter banking and money-use benefits currently enjoyed by recipients of German restitution funds is under attack.

In a telegram to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, MK Zalman Shoval (Likud-La'am) said last night: "I learned with concern of your intention to drastically reduce the. elits accorded to survivors of the

Holocaust receiving restitution payments and their heirs.

"Not only would your scheme endanger Israel's foreign currency balance, but it would also add fuel to the inflationary fire. Please recon-

sider the proposed measures before irreparable moral and economic harm is done to the survivors of the Nazi nightmere.



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icrigi securities.
If Ehrlich signs the order implementing the proposed changes, the annual interest rate on the special accounts would be cut from 4.5 per cent to 8.76 per cent. The exemption from income and estate taxes, as well as free use of the DMs for travel abroad, would be limited to the "direct" recipients (those whose assets and property were stolen by the Germans; and not their heirs.

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'nough certain restituti' The mooted changes sharp blow for the heir: . . . the DMs in their special autou.. r, after income tax, would earn a proximately 1.6 per cent a year pared with the 4.5 per rea received.

Finance Committee sear to ways to shave ILS,000m. from the current state budget. With the crime rate in Germany hovering at three per cent. the committee wondered why the treasury should pay its "special" DM account holders 4.5 per cent a year - at an annual cost to the treasury of about IL1.800m.

So Bank of Israel and Finance Ministry planners set about to reduce this annual outlay. The most promising measure appeared to be to differentiate between the "direct" recipients and the heirs. The latter are believed to hold about a third of the special DM restitution accounts in Israel banks.

Critics, including Shoval, now warn that the treasury efforts a. \* ting down its annual interest pa. ment bill will boomerang.

The "direct" recipients, they say, will withdraw their funds from local banks and open accounts abroad, since there would no longer be any economic advantage in keeping the money in Israel banks. This would effectively slash Israel's foreign currency balance.

As for the heirs, their 1.6 per cent interest earnings would be so unattractive, that they will probably con-vert their cash to Israel pounds or invest heavily in personal or real property, or indexed-linked securities. In view of the large amount of DMs involved, such spending could have serious inflationary effects, sending prices soaring even higher, the critics claim.



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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Stef Wertheimer MK (Shai) will speak on Israel's economic condition in 1979 at the Haifa Engineers Forum, today at 1 p.m.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, co-sponsored by the Government Information Centre The speakers will be Rabbi Meyer Gordon and Ya'acov Barmor. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of zmirot. A Melaveh Malka will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the same place with Pinhas Eliav of the Foreign Ministry, as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at eight tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z Bachrach, Bar-Ilan University, and Abe Tooch, Tour Va'aleh, WZO Aliya and Immigration Department.

#### Birth

STEINER. - To Susannah and David Steiner, a daughter, Keren Maya, first granddaughter for Molly and Sigmund Steiner. Vancouver Canada, and Helen and Louis Levy, Jerusalem; on January 10, 1979, Hadassah Hospital, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem.

POLICEWOMEN. - Hiba women soldiers serving in the police force met yesterday in Beit Hahayal in Tel Aviv to mark the 10th anniversary of the foundation of the body.

# Are you my mother?

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# Kibbutz-city row still rends party Mapam to press Talmi today to stay on

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Mapam Central Committee will reconvene this morning in an attempt to prevail on Party Secretary-General Meir Talmi to withdraw his resignation. Talmi announced late on Wednesday night that he was stepping down following a row with Mapam kibbutzniks on the future of the Alignment.

Wednesday's committee session broke up without a decision on whether the upcoming Mapam convention should even consider the Alignment question. Talmi was non-committal last night about whether he will reconsider his move.

Kibbutz secretaries from Mapam's Kibbutz Artzi movement meanwhile called unanimously on Talmi to resume his post.

The dispute which resulted in Talmi's resignation had been brewing ever since the party secretariat last month decided to advise Mapam's February convention to dissolve the Alignment with Labour and replace it with a much looser ad hoc association. This set off a confrontation between the city dwellers and the kibbutzniks in the party. The city-folk advocated disbandment of the Alignment and the kibbutzniks pushed for its continued existence.

The kibbutzniks also demanded greater representation at the party convention. (Thus far they and the city dwellers have had parity).

Mapam sources say that in recent days the battle between the two components of the party had "turned ugly" — with the kibbutzniks, especially the veteran and wealthy ones, making veiled threats about not paying party dues.

The matter came to a head at Wednesday night's Central Committee session. When the kibbutz representatives pressed their demands. Talmi got up and announced that he could not carry on under such conditions.

Talmi, 70, is the author of a proposal — accepted by the party secretariat — to replace the Alignment with a loose "common front" with Labour in which both parties would be on an equal footing. This would deny Labour the decisionmaking monopoly it possesses by virtue of its automatic majority in the Alignment.

When Talmi first became Mapam secretary-general he was an ardent defender of the Alignment, but he has changed his mind radically during the past year. He has been considering retirement from politics, and has made no secret of his intention to step down immediately after the closing of next month's conven-



Meir Talmi

Some in Mapam charged yesterday that Talmi came to the Central Committee meeting with his mind already made up. But Talmi in-dicated last night that although he had planned to resign, he would not in normal circumstances have done so three weeks before the conven-

The Polish-born Talmi, a former secretary-general of Kibbutz Artzi, is considered to be independent and "centrist" in Mapam. Should he refuse to reconsider, the party will in all likelihood appoint a caretaker and leave the choice of another secretary-general to the convention. One of those mentioned for the job is Elazar Granot.

The city-dwellers are said to be against the Alignment partly because they argue that as long as it continues. Mapam as an independent entity will disappear in urban Israel. The kibbutznik, they explain, has a Mapam framework in Kibbutz Artzi, but this is not so in the city.

Moreover, it is noted that many of the kibbutzniks have more in common with fellow kibbutzniks from other movements than with city dwellers of their own political persuasion. The fiercest opposition to the dissolution of the Alignment is concentrated in the large, wealthy kibbutzim, which are bound by a network of economic interests to the other kibbutz movements.

Mapam pundits last night expected the Central Committee to adopt a compromise motion this morning which would allow renewed negotiations on the future of the Alignment with Labour, and the holding of a second convention session once these negotiations are over — to decide whether to continue or dissolve the Alignment.

## Old-age pensions to rise by 8.3%

The National Insurance Institute is raising its old age and survivors' payments by 8.3 per cent, effective this month. The institute said it was doing so as a result of the January cost-of-living advance agreed to by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel.

The institute said yesterday that will be an advance against the regular readjustment in April. The salary ceiling for old age pensions will stay at IL12,000 during January. and there will also be no change in the maximum birth, injury and unemployment payments.

Institute director-general Rafi Roter pointed out that the increase in old age pensions was automatic under present law, and that there had been no need for the Histadrut to demand that they be increased.

With the increase, an insured person or widower will get IL1,048 a month instead of IL967. His spouse the payment for each child will be IL329 instead of IL303. Young widows will get IL786 instead of IL725, and a child who has lost both parents will receive IL657 instead of IL606.

#### **VANCE: NO TALKS NOW**

provide details of the remaining unresolved issues in the negotiations. 'That is a matter that should be discussed in private," he affirmed noting that any public airing of the issues would "not help — it would hinder" the process. He said that no decision has yet

been reached regarding the location or timing of the next round of talks with Dayan and Khalil.

He said that both Israel and Egypt were prepared to meet "anywhere" and that was the "important thing." Based on Vance's comments and

indications from other sources here chances for reconvening the talks within the next few days appear unlikely. Vance and other U.S. officials will be tied up later this month in preparing for the January 29 visit of the Chinese deputy premier. That could further delay the opening of another high-level round of

In addition, the continuing turmoil in Iran has had an impact on the pace in the Israeli-Egyptian

What appears ironic, however, is that both Cairo and Jerusalem appear anxious to revive the negotiations quickly while Washington is putting on the brakes.

Meanwhile, the secretary disclosed yesterday that Libya has recently signed three international conventions against terrorism - creating a new situation from the past. The U.S., he said, will "continue to watch and observe the situation there' before determining whether the Libyans still cooperate with international terrorist elements.

#### IRAN TO CUT OIL

Shiraz, Bakhtiar warned that if "certain elements are found attempting to disrupt public order, they will face severe government reaction." The Prime Minifer said that the violence the erupted despite assurable violence the religious leaders that Health Orga be maintained.

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Availabile the property of the rest of the religious leaders as yesterday broadcast.

Ayatollan Ahomeini's statement that protesters should not attack homes of Savak officials, but let them stand trial. This was the first time the radio has carried a message

George Falk

Chairman, Israel

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Shai Salomon

Director of Programmes

from the shah's chief foe

Bakhtiar's cabinet has nine ministers less than the last civilian cabinet, which was headed by Jaafar Sharif-Emami and which was replaced by Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari's military cabinet on November 6.

The Ministry of Science and Higher Education was abolished by Bakhtiar, while a number of portfolios have not yet been filled. (AP,

#### 'Sadat told Golda he sought peace in 1974'

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Golda Meir received a direct message from President Anwar Sadat in January 1974, in which the Egyptian leader expressed his hope that there would one day be permanent peace between

his country and Israel.
This was revealed by Yisrael Galili at a memorial evening held for the late prime minister at the Mann Auditorium here last night. Galili served as a minister in Meir's

Galili said that the message was delivered by then U.S. secretary of state, Henry Klssinger, just after the first separation of forces agreement

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres also addressed the gathering, which was organized by the Labour

#### Anti-Semitism exhibit opens in Hungary

BUDAPEST (JTA). - An exhibition depicting Hungarian anti-Semitiam before the rise to power of com-munism has opened here. The exhibition includes many original documents, some of which are on display for the first time.

## Liberal Executive backs Ehrlich, but predecessor Rimalt adds criticism

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Executive again came out in support of its leader. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, last night, despite mounting criticism against him. The latest to aim barbs at Ehrlich was his predecessor as party leader, Dr. Elimelech Rimalt, who said that 'Ehrlich's good sense did not serve him well when he decided to become finance minister."

Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - For the first time

since the Canp David agreement, the

State List members, who since

September have come out strongly

against the agreement which Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had

being done to sow discord and damage Ehrlich's standing. The Executive reiterates the decision it adopted last month and fully expresses its confidence in Ehrlich." Ehrlich's rival, Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i, still had no com-pliments for the finance minister. He rejected Rimalt's contention that Ehrlich is not suited for his office, but argued that "it is never too late

for the finance minister to change

his policy."

ture being painted in the media of the mood in the Liberal Party and of

its leaders' performance. This is

The Executive yesterday came out against "the false and distorted pic-

Pro-Dayan forum meets tomorrow with interest by political observers, especially since Dayan will deliver the keynote address on the peace talks. Speeches by other "Bama" pro-Dayan "Bama" forum will meet participants will follow, beginning tomorrow morning.

The session has been particularly. with MK Zalman Shoval, who quit his post as Foreign Ministry infor-mation chief after he joined the Hurproblematic because many par-ticipants are La'am and former

vitz splinter of La'am. Some "Bama" participants might not attend in order to show dissatisfaction with the autonomy plan. a hand in contracting.
Thus the get-together is awaited Former Minister Yigal Hurvitz is not expected to attend.

### Peace Now calls for mass turnout

Peace Now yesterday called on its supporters to turn out in force at tomorrow's anti-settlement demonstration in Jerusalem's Independence Park — come rain or

The movement stressed that the demonstration will start at 4 p.m., regardless of the weather. The gathering has been organized to protest the government's capitula-tion to Gush Emunim's demands for further settlements in the heart of the Arab-populated administered territories, a movement statement

"The establishment of ghostsettlements while peace negotiations are in progress can yield no advantage, and will only strike at the vital security objectives Israel is seeking to achieve in the peace talks," the statement said.

The statement was endorsed by 20 Knesset members — five from Shai, 12 from the Alignment, two from Shell, and one from the Citizens

# Truce at Machpela Cave this weekend

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kiryat Arba leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger said last night that he had reached an agreement with Arab leaders in neighbouring Hebron that both communities would avoid a confrontation in the disputed Machpela Cave over the weekend.

Levinger told The Jerusalem Post of the agreement following yester-day's visit to Hebron by Defence Minister Ezer Welzman. Welzman, who met with both Jewish and Arab leaders, said that he or the cabinet will take a decision on the dispute this coming week. The dispute centres on the Jews'

demand to hold services in Ohel Yitzhak, although a 1975 cabinet decision authorized formal services there for Moslems only. The issue came to a head a fortnight ago, when

will always be remembered.

hundreds of Jews tried to take a Tora scroll into Ohel Yitzhak, and clashed

#### Guatemalan envoy

to Peru, has also served in that capacity in the Dominican Republic. Panama and China. He served in Israel from 1974 to 1977.

with soldiers there. The incident inflamed passions among Moslems in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and 4,000 worshippers turned up to pray in the cave last Friday, in a show of force. Eight were caught carrying knives.

Former Guatemalan ambassador Israel Ramiro Gereda Asturias has once again been named the Central American country's representative to Israel, the Foreign Ministry announced on Wednesday.

Asturias, who is now ambassador

The chief of staff said that the sum

costs; IL15m. by decreasing journeys abroad financed from the vehicle budget; IL40m. by the redefinition of equipment specifications and IL14m. by speeding up unloading times in the country's ports.

Eitan told the committee that

forecasts showed that the IDF could expect to save IL125m. in 1979.

from cutting out surplus manpower. Some 3,250 soldiers were taken away from jobs, including 1,055 from staff

Yehuda Ya'acov, accompa by a policeman, outside is Jerusalem Magistrates Court (Elharer, Zoom)

had deliberately provoked a confron tation by organizing convoys along the road last weekend.

The mayor noted that the city; police had enough on their hands without having to turn out in force to deal with a situation that could be

solved peacefully.
Tat-Nitzav Ben-Eliahu said tint the police would be on hand throughout the Sabbath to prevent recurrence of the violence that has marked the past two weekends.

### IDF reports over IL300m. saved

Religious zealots call for

Religious zealots in Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Mea Shearim quarter

are planning a mass pray-in on the

new Ramot road tomorrow, to

protest the use of the road on the Sabbath by secular residents of

Wall posters have been pasted up

in Mea Shearim. calling on all religious Jews to attend the pray-in,

but urging them to refrain from any

violence or desecration of the sab-

Religious youths have staged violent protests on the road, which runs past the orthodox Kiryat Zanz

quarter in northern Jerusalem, on

the past two sabbaths.

One of last weekend's protestors.

Yehuda Ya'acov, 19, who holds a

British passport, was fined IL10,000 and given a three-year suspended

sentence in the Jerusalem Magistrates Court yesterday, for

stoning cars using the road. Several

cars were damaged in the incident, and the police had to take tough ac-

Both sides to the dispute met yesterday, together with Mayor Ted-

dy Kollek, and Jerusalem police chief Tat-Nitzav Zvi Ben-Eliahu, in

an effort to iron out their differences.

The Kiryat Zanz residents would like

Ramot car-owners to use the old

road to the quarter, which is situated

on the northern fringe of the capital.

But the Ramot residents are opposed

to doing this, as they claim the old

road is much more dangerous than

Kollek was highly critical of both sides at yesterday's meeting. He

deplored the violence displayed by

some religious elements, but also

had some angry words for certain Ramot residents, who, he charged.

the new three-lane highway.

tion to restore order.

'pray-in' on new Ramot road

The IDF saved over IL300m. in the first 10 months of 1978 by cutting down expenditure on various items and by streamlining administration. This was revealed on Sunday by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan at a meeting of a committee including members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence and Finance Com-

included: IIAm. saved by cutting down on corps days and enter-tainment; IL30m. by cutting food

The 1978 saving resulted in part

work, Eitan said. Committee Chairman MK Dam Rosolio announced at the end of the meeting that the body would so discuss the budgetary implication of the IDF redeployment in the

#### Sharon: Urban centre in Gaza Strip certain

Jerusalem Post Reporter KIRYAT MALACHI. - Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said here yesterday that the planned urban centre in the Gaza Strip will be built although there has not yet been a final decision by the Ministerial Settlement Committee.

It will not be possible to leave for isolated settlements in the Keir region, he declared. For proof that the centre will be established, he referred to the nucleus of settlen at one of the existing settlement in

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### Rabbi HARRY COHEN >"

on Tuesday, January 16, 1979 at 3.30 p.m.

We shall meet at the entrance to Savyon Cemetery. Our thanks to all who expressed condolences verbally and

The Family

Pioneer Women The Women's Labor Zionist Organization of America deeply mourns the passing of its revered past president

Dr. SARA FEDER-KEYFITZ

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Dr. SARA FEDER-KEYFITZ 5"た

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8.00 p.m. At 'Grurat Mordechai' Synagogue, 32 Herzog St., Givatayin The evening will include a lecture by Dr. D. Hartman.

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# Begin, British Tories discuss hopes, fears

By JUDY SIEGEL

lerussions Post Reporter Prime Mittister Menahem Begin said restarday that Israel is a stable ally of the tree world, and can be rolled upon as a bastion of socracy at a time when Soviet in-

figures is espanding by force.

Meeting in his office with about 20 British members of the Conservative Priends of Israel, the premier stated that the present world situation, in which country after country is fall-ing under Soviet influence, is "quite designrous." All free nations in the world, he said, should stand together so liberty will not be destroyed.

Begin, in an bour-long conversa-tion with the delegation that included six MPs as well as Conservative can-didates for the next British elections, outlined his government's efforts to achieve peace. Expressing hope that a posce agreement with Egypt can he signed, he said that Israel does not want either a sixth war or a sixth not want enter a same in main-light victory. While insisting on main-taining its ability to defend itself. Israel will keep its pledge never to

attack another equatry first, he said. The prime minister noted that he was surprised and dismayed by sudden "lows" in peace negotiations with Egypt last year, but added that Israelis should be neither impressed nor depressed by the ups and downs.

One member of the group, Sir Charles Johnston, presented Begin with a silver tankard inscribed with words of thanks from the organiza-

Planned by the World Zionist Organization's external relations department, the group's eight-day visit will take them from Katzrin in the Golan Heights to Yamit in the

At a dinner this week with WZO Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin. Conzervative Friends founder. Michael Fidler, said that in 1974 he wrote to 270 Tory MPs, leaving out six who he knew were hostile to Israel. Over 100 of them have joined the organization since then, including Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, who was one of the founding members. "The next Conservative government in the Linited Kingdom will have a deep understanding of the needs of Israel the only democracy in the Middle East." Fidler said.

Thatcher sent a special message with the group, in which she conveyed her best wishes to all Israeli dignitaries they were to meet, and said she expected to get a full report upon the group's return. Dulzin told the British that their support was very important in a world that either "doesn't want to or can't understand

# Mikve not a religious duty for men, High Court rules

The High Court of Justice ruled yesterday that Jewish males are under no obligation to take a ritual bath before morning prayers. Accordingly, it turned down the application of an Ellat lawyer for an order nisi call-ing on the Religious Affairs Minister and the Ellat Religious Council to open the town's mikve to him every

morning. The applicant, Yitzhak David, claimed that it was a custom sanctioned by the Tora that a man should rban ( prayers. take a ritual bath before his morning

The importance of tevila is such that, according to Halacha, building a mikve takes precedence over n Post By building a synagogue," he claimed. David went on to charge that the

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Ellat mikee had been closed to men for the past 17 years, and all his efforts to gain access to the baths had been turned down. The reason given was that he was the only man in the

town who wished to use them every morning, and that this would require special arrangements.

The High Court rebuked David for being disingenuous in claiming that this was his first application for an order nisi on this issue, pointing out that he had made an application on behalf of a client in 1969.

Turning to the substance of the application, the court cited its ruling rejecting David's earlier application, when it found that terila was not a religious duty for men aithough a sage had once said that the act would bring "a blessing" on the man who performed it.

"For the sake of this blessing," the court had ruled in 1969, "the High Court of Justice cannot force the religious council in Eilat to make special arrangements to enable the applicant to take a bath at an hour which is neither day nor night."

## ment h. Israeli pilots stay down on the farm as foreigners haul export produce

By BARUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL, AVIV. - "Israel has about 150 former air force pilots who have become clorks and farmers, yet Cargo Air Lines hires foreign pilots, crew members and sirersh. Charge ed Arye Oz, chairman of the Israeli Pilots Association, yesterday.

Oz explained to The Jerusalem Post that his association had reluctantly agreed to CAL chartering one Flying Tiger 747 "because we did not wish to sabotage the current produce export season." But the association

said it would challenge CAL's decision to hire another cargo jet from TWA and a third from Sabena.

An El Al training official reached for comment conceded that a nucleus of trained fighter pilots exists; reany of whom have returned to their kibbutzim. But he claimed that "to turn these pilots into commercial fliers takes many hundreds of hours of conversion, and many who tried just did not make the grade."

The El Al official confirmed Oz's statement that "El Al's pilots had flown only about half their normal number of hours in recent months."

## Spain-Israel society founded in Madrid

es verbalitz The Central Institute for Cultural Relations between Israel, Latin America, Spain and Portugal announced Wednesday in Jerusalem that a group of prominent Spanish personalities recently established a Spain-Israel Friendship Society.

Quoting a Spanish news agency report, the institute said that Cortes (parliament) speaker Antonio Hernandez Gil — who drew up the new Spanish constitution - is to head the

new organization. The news agency said the Madrid organization also includes prominent clergymen, politicians and in-dustrialists. 'Like similar organizations in Western Europe. the organization will seek to expand cultural and material links between the citizens of the two countries," the

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Sir Charles Johnston presents Premier Menahem Begin with a silver tankard from the British Conservative Friends of Israel delegation now visiting Israel.

# Falasha aliya stalled by lack of Israel-Ethiopia relations

By RAFI GAON

Jerusalem Post Reporter MAZKERET BATYA. - It is not possible to bring the 28,000 Falashas scattered among 290 villages in Ethiopia to Israel because Israel has no diplomatic presence there, according to Yehuda Dominitz, directorgeneral of the Jewish Agency's allya and absorption department.

Dominitz also claimed that even under the late Emperor Haile Selassic, there had not been a large immigration from Ethiopia, because the emperor had not been in favour

Addressing a meeting of the Zionist Council yesterday, Dominitz revealed that about 2,000 Falashas had been killed or wounded in Ethiopia in the past three years. But, he claimed, this was not because they were Jews. He asserted that

most of them lived in remote areas which had undergone considerable turmoil since the fall of the emperor. Yehuda Azrieli, deputy chairman

of the Zionist Council's national council, provided details on emigration during the past 30 years. He said that some 250,000 Israelis had left the country permanently between 1948 and 1976. Most were in their 20s. unmarried, and usually with some

higher education. .
Contrary to popular belief, Azrieli said, most emigrants were of American and European origin. followed by Israelis of African or Asian origin. Sabras, he said, made up the smallest group of yordim.

Only five per cent of Israelis who left permanently declared that this was their intention, while the others anid they were going abroad "temporarily," Azrich said.

(Magazine article, page five)

### Long-winded lothario guilty of rape

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A Jeffa man whom the District Court here described as "the most irresponsible, long-winded and least convineing" person they had ever tried was convicted yesterday of raping a physical-education instructor he had taken on a datc.

The rapist - Ellezer Kobo, 27 -was released on bond pending

Kobo met his victim -- a 26-yearold Wingate Institute graduate who is now studying at university - on October 31, when he gave her a ride. They arranged to meet again the next evening, and he took her to a movie and then to a restaurant.

The next stop was to have been "to drink coffee" in Herzliya. The woman told the court that she had agreed, as while he had been rather free with his hands and his talk, she had politcly been managing to ward him off. But on the way to Herzliya he turned aside onto a dirt road near Rishpon, slapped her, forced her into the back seat and raped her.

The woman's friends said that just before the "date" she told them she had met a very impressive man that day, who had cheques for large sums lying in his car and had told her of his big business deals. The day after the rape they found her crying and hvsterical.

She did not originally want to complain to police, she said; but a lormer boyfriend took her to his brother, a policeman, and the complaint was made. The court, comparing the evidence

offered by the two sides, found Kobo arrogant and totally unreliable, while the victim's testimony was convincing. The judges noted that the headmistress of the school at which she teaches had said that before the rape the woman had been full of jot de virre, but since then she had been in a state of shock and depression.

Another detail that the woman had not known about Kobo was that he is married and the father of two children.

#### Beit She'an election appeal refused

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. - The district court here yesterday rejected a Likud request to have the Beit Shean local council election annulled.

The Likud had charged eight Alignment members with attempting to bribe voters before November's election. Judge Theodor Orr found no legal basis for the Likud request. Political personalities, he said, ought not to reply to charges when they know there are no grounds for accusation. He added that some of the 13 residents who took the witness stand had personal reasons to damage the local coun-

cil's reputation. Orr instructed police to investigate

the testimonles and to press charges in court. He also dismissed another Likud accusation that the local council had distributed 400 transistor radios to security personnel in order to win votes. The judge acknowledged that distribution of such gifts had been a local holiday custom for some years. But he added that it would have been better had the local council chairman not included a letter

with the gifts. MK Ronnie Millo, who pressed the bribery charges, told The Jerusalem Post that he intends to appeal to a higher court. But council chairman Yitzhak Kenan was warmly congratulated by his Alignment supporters outside the courtroom.

The Likud was ordered to pay IL7,-000 in court costs to the accused.

### Likud factions to set up council

ISRAEL FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION

DECLARATION

The National Council of the Israel Family Planning Association, at its meeting in Tel Aviv on January 9, 1979, decided to express publicly its strong opposition to the proposal to annul or change

Paragraph 5a(5) of the Penal Law Amendment (Interruption of Pregnancy) Law, 1977, which deals with granting permission

1. The Israel Family Planning Association is sure that the proposed amendment will principally affect women from low socio-economic groups, will empty the law of all significance, and will bring about a

return to the unbearable discrimination against women who are in

The Israel Family Planning Association believes that the present law

does not in any way interfere with religious freedom. On the contrary.

it permits every woman and her physician to act according to their

conscience and beliefs. On the other hand, the proposed amendment

will tend to curtail the freedom of the woman or her physician to act

The Israel Family Planning Association is of the opinion that the law

which came into effect almost a year ago has proved itself efficient

and effective, and is strongly opposed to the fact that a sociomedical principle which has been given legal validity may be

amended or annulled, not because of considerations relevant to the

In view of the above, we appeal to all factions in the Knesset to allow their

members a free vote, and the Israel Family Planning Association

appeals to all members of Knesset to vote according to their consciences

on the context of the law, and not solely according to political con-

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according to their wishes, within the law.

context of the law, but on purely political grounds.

This opposition is based on the following reasons:

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Agreement was reached on Wednesday to establish a Likud council composed of leaders of the different factions in the party to increase discussion and strengthen contacts among them.

The decision to set up the council was reached following a meeting between Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim of the Liberals and Herut chairman Prof. Moshe Arens.

The council will number about 80 members, including party ministers. Knesset members, Jewish Agency Executive representatives. Histadrut faction leaders and large city mayors. It will hold its first meeting next month.

The Herut faction hopes the council will serve to deepen cooperation among the various Likud components and bring about greater par-

Liberal aspirations are more modest, perhaps because they want to maintain their independence. The Liberals insist that the council be no more than a discussion platform to facilitate exchange of views within the party.

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'General didn't take Mizrahi

into secret embassy room'

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A security man told the district court here yesterday that millionaire contractor and hotelier Bezalel Mizrahi had not accompanied a reserve army general into an off-limits room in an Israeli embassy in South America.

The security man, whose name was not released for publication, was testifying for the iltigent in Mizrahi's prolonged IL10m. libel action against "Ha'aretz" for calling him a boss of organized crime. Earlier in the case another security man called by the defence, said that Mizrahi had entered the room.

Mizrah! accompanied the general, the court heard yesterday, on a check of security at Israel; embassies in South America. The general, who was responsible for dealing with a certain subject, presented Mizrahl as an expert on building who could offer advice on a security fence to be put up around the embassy in Brasilia. The witness told "Ha'aretz" at-

torney Shlomo Lieblich that Mizrah! had not accompanied the general into an off-limits room in the embassy in Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay. Another witness, a former jour-

naiist, whose name was not released for publication, testified that he had met Mizrahi at the home of an IDF general (who, like the other general mentioned in the case, may not be

Witness number seven for the litigant was Yosef Romano, the national security officer of Israel Discount Bank. The 62-year-old witness said that he had been introduced to Mizrahi by Mordeche! Tsarfati ("Mentesh") but knew of no business ties between the two men.

A Tel Aviv factory owner (who asked for and was granted anonymity), described his business ties with the litigant as "very correct, very fair and even more than that " He had known Mizzahi for 16. years, he sald, and did not believe he stories he had heard about him. When his factory was damaged in

a fire for the third time, Mizrahi rang him the morning after and offered his help in carrying out repair work. He said that although he shought that two out of the same fires were the work of arsonists, noone had tried to blackmail him.

The witness said he did not know Rahamim Aharoni - one of several people who have been linked with Mizrahi — and knew of no business ties between the two men.

The trial was adjourned until January 24. The attorneys representing the litigant told Judge Shulamit Wallenstein that they would try to present all their witnesses before the end of January.

# Egyptians keep player from tennis match with Israeli

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Egyptian Ani Nazar refused to play Israel's Tommy Frischer in the recent World Cup junior tennis championships in Mexico City, following instructions from the Egyptian embassy there.

The captain of the Egyptian team contacted his embassy for instructions when the two youngsters were drawn to meet in the second round of the major youth tournament, which is an extension of the World Junior Tennis Championships in Miami

The embassy's reply was that they were unable to make any change in Cairo's 30-year-old practice of allowing no competition between Egyptian and Israeli sportsmen. Nazar expressed regrets to

Frischer at being unable to play him. and the boys reportedly parted on Israel Tennis Association general-

secretary Zvi Meyer reported the in-

cident yestercay, following the return home on Sunday of Frischer and his teammates Shahar Perkis Hagit Tzubari and Dalia Soltz.

Frischer, 17, who is Israel's current number one junior, was invoived in another incident on the Miami Beach circuit — when his Irish counterpart Donald Watt called him "a Jewish bastard" during their match last week at the Pembroke Lake championships in Florida.

Watt's remark, made during a disputed point in the second set. brought an official complaint to the tournament committee from Israel's team manager Jackie Saul, and resulted in the Irish player being expelied from the meet and sent home in disgrace the following day. The match, left unfinished at one-set-all because of rain, was awarded to Meyer told The Jerusalem Post al

last night that both incidents will be brought up at the next meeting of the ITA executive.

### 'Gov't has image abroad of shlemiel'

By Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. - Former UN ambassador Chaim Herzog this week told a gathering of Mapam activists that the Israel government has the image of a "shlemiel" abroad, and that nothing causes Israel more damage than "chaiter" about settlements in the territories.

"There was nothing that caused more discomfort and disconcern in the U.S. during my term as (UN) ambassador than declarations about settlements," Herzog said. Ministers often spoke wit restraint about the settlements, and we suffered condemnation because of that chatter," he told party and

Kibbutz Artzi activists.

Herzog said that the Israel government's image abroad "is that of a shlemiel because more than once, ministers in the government have contradicted one another in public declarations."

Herzog said that the PLO delegation at the UN is one of the most active representations at the international body, "and the members of the delegation work seriously." He said he saw the Allon Plan (for partition of Judea and Samaria between Israel and Jordan) as the most logical basis for negotiations with Jordan. "Or at any rate, it's better than the autonomy plan," he said.

## Technion faculty files notice of labour dispute

By YA'ACOV PEURING OF derusalem Post Ki dala. HAIFA. - The evening a unsities face a new round of those the putes, this time initiated of the academic sta...

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#### Wilson says israel needs peace cabinet

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would lead such a gavernment, but her implied what a Labour Factor leader could head such a section. because the Labour Party Party the largest single per a today Knesset. He also suggested court Prime Minister Minister Levil could lead a neace essiblica-Wilson arrived in New 1176 to

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# Smith tells whites they must accept black rule

UMTALI, Rhodesia (AP). — Prime Minister Ian Smith yesterday told Rhodesia's whites that they must accept the inevitability of black rule and the need for recognition from the free world.

Urging the 80,000-strong white electorate to say "yes" to a new con-stitution providing for black rule when they vote at the January 30 referendum. Smith said Rhodesia could not win the guerrilla war under present circumstances.

Smith said "There is no danger of imminent collapse. We can go on if need be for years; but that won't overcome our problems, and if we don't get support from the free world there isn't really much hope.'

Smith was given a standing ova-tion as he walked into the meeting in this eastern border garrison town by the crowd of about 500 whites, many of them farmers along the guerrillainfiltrated frontier with Mozambique. It was the first rally of his proreferendum campaign

Smith said South Africa had been embarrassed for some time by its role as sole supplier to Rhodesia in defiance of international trade embargoes.
"Oil is the Achilles heel of

They (South Africa) are the only country in the world supplying us with oil in defiance of the United Nations resolution," Smith said.

"For that reason the South African

government for a long time has said, 'We hope you will solve your problems and get back to legality." Smith said former South African prime minister John Vorster had told him that "when pressure is applied to us which affects you, we have no option other than to pass it on to you." Smith was apparently referring to the political turmoil in Iran which has been the major supplier of oil for South Africa.

Smith made it clear he was pinning his hopes for an end to international ostracism on recognition by the Western powers of the result of Rhodesia's planned April one-manone-vote elections.

"Without recognition it won't work." he said.

Smith said that if Rhodesia could gain free world recognition the Western powers could be expected to put pressure on neighbouring Zam-bia and Mozambique, who harbour guerrillas operating against Rhodesia, to end the war.

# Press bias influencing mass murder case, defence claims

CHICAGO (Reuter). - Seven murder charges against accused mass sex slayer John Gacy should be quashed because the grand jury which indicted him was influenced by prejudicial press publicity, his lawyer said.

Attorney Sam Amirante told a heavily guarded courtroom on Wednesday that Gacy, a 36-year-old building contractor, pleaded not guilty to charges of murdering seven youths, aged 15 to 20.

Gacy, an admitted homosexual once jailed for 18 months for sodomy, has hardly been out of the headlines in Chicago since police dug up 27 bodies at his suburban home

last month. It was one of the biggest mass murders ever uncovered in the U.S.

The press has widely reported two alleged confessions in which he told police he sexually molested and strangled 32 boys and young men in the last seven years.

Amirante has previously said that he doubted Gacy could get a fair trial anywhere in the U.S. But Illinois State Prosecutor Bernard Carey said on Wednesday he believed an impartial jury could be found in Chicago.

Carey said the state would seek the death penalty if Gacy is convicted.

### 'U.S. closing eyes during Teng visit'

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The official Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" quoted the American press as reporting that the Carter administration and Peking had agreed to avoid the subject of human rights violations in China during the Teng visit.

"The U.S.A. thus deliberately

blinks at the fact that millions of peo-ple in China are destitute of human

"The thought reform camps, the forced labour of the population, 17 million youths exiled from towns to out-of-the-way areas, and the continuing persecutions of the discontented are the reality of the Maoist regime in China," "Pravda"

"Pravda" said China had not signed any of the 19 human rights documents most countries have



A black recruit draws is his kit yesterday at an army camp near Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Only 800 of the country's first 1,544 black draftees showed up under a programme to spread the defence burden "more equitably" between the black and white citizens of the future Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. In fact, an estimated 80 per cent of the Rhodesian army is already made up of black professional

# Soviets try to block talks between U.S. senators, Jews

MOSCOW. - Nine Jewish activists, including the brother of imprisoned Anatoly Shcharansky, were almost prevented by Soviet hotel administrators on Wednesday night from meeting with a delegation of U.S. senators, headed by Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of

They were finally allowed inside the Sovietskaya Hotel after a U.S. Embassy diplomat intervened on their behalf, sources reported.

But the hotel administrators demanded that the Jews show their Soviet passports and then wrote down the name of each participant. One of the activists said it was the first time that the hotel, which is

where U.S. Senate delegations

mission to meet with his mother at a

labour camp in the western Urals.

usually stay, had ever denied entry to Jews slated to meet with senators When the meeting took place after a 40-minute delay, the sources said that Leonid Shcharansky disclosed that his brother had been denied per-

sentence in the camp, and post-poning the meeting with his mother until August was described "as a form of punishment. The Jewish delegation met with the senators for 90 minutes and dis-

cussed Soviet emigration policy and the effects of the Jackson-Vanik congressional amendment which links U.S.-Soviet trade with the issue of Jewish immigration, it was reported. Meanwhile, Baker revealed that

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei. Gromyko had refused to accept from him a list of special hardship cases for visa consideration.

Baker said that the list included less than a hundred names the senators wanted the Soviets to consider for permission to emigrate.

Earlier Senate delegations, including one headed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, succeeded in presenting their lists to Gromyko or Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. But Baker said Gromyko would not accept his. (AP, UPI)

# Rightist youth shot in Rome

ROME (UPI). — Warring right and left-wing extremist factions continued their wave of violence here yesterday as a right-wing youth died of bullet wounds he suffered in a lef-

tist ambush. Doctors said right-wing activist Stefano Cecchetti died from bullet wounds in the stomach after three hours of surgery failed to save him.

Ceccetti and two other rightists were wounded in an ambush on Wednesday night while standing on a suburban street corner. The youth was the second right-wing activist to die in violent clashes in a 12-hou period. The other was shot in a gun-

fight with policemen. Police said a powerful time bomb exploded early yesterday morning in front of the home of another rightist activist, apparently in revenge for a series of attacks on leftists in recent

Rome police also reported that a transit bus was set afire during the night and that patrolling officers had found two pistols and a powerful time bomb made of more than one kilogram of TNT.

# 14 killed in two Philippine clashes

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MANILA (Reuter). - Fourteen people were killed in the first two clashes of the new year between government forces and separatist rebels of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) in the Southern Phllippines, military sources said

The clashes occurred in the Sulu Island province 1,000 km. south of Manila on Sunday and Monday. They coincided with a visit by Somali Foreign Minister Abdirahman Jama Barre, whose country is a member of the Islamic Conference's committee

mediating in the separatist conflict. Four soldiers of the paramilitary constabulary and four rebels were killed in the clash on Monday in Pangutaran, Sulu, when about 60 heavily armed rebels ambushed a

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patrol. Last Sunday, one soldier and five rebels were killed in another clash in Sulu.

In a briefing at the defence ministry yesterday, Barre was told the Philippine government still wished to settle the secessionist rebellion simmering now for nearly seven years - but no longer knew who to negotiate with because the rebel leadership appeared split.

man Nur Misuari — based in Libya - of betraying the 1976 cease-fire agreement and Islamic Conference mediation efforts by still insisting on an independent Moslem state in the south of the predominantly Christian Philippines.

Deputy Defence Minister Carmslo Barbero also accused MNLF chair-

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U.S. surgeon-general's report:

# 'Overwhelming' proof that smoking kills

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. surgeon-general says he has 'overwhelming' evidence that smoking causes death and disease. What he does not have is a way to

help people stop.

These were among the conclusions in a 1,200-page report issued yesterday by Surgeon-General Julius Richmond in a "review and reappraisal" of research accumulated over the past 15 years. "This document reveals, with

dramatic clarity, that smoking is even more dangerous — indeed, far more dangerous — than was sup-posed in 1964," said Joseph Califano Jr., U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare. Califano contended the report

"demolishes" claims by cigarette manufacturers that there is no proven link between smoking and cancer and other chronic diseases.

The new surgeon-general's report

Its thrust is that the volume of research carried out since the initial surgeon-general's report 15 years ago makes all the more certain the conclusion that smoking contributes to cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, emphysema and other diseases. Part of the 1,200-page report was devoted to giving up the habit and the craving that ensues. Dubbed "tobacco withdrawal syndrome." craving is "by far the most common, and clinically the most important, symptom to appear following withdrawal from tobacco," the

is based on no new research and con-

tained no startling new conclusions.

"Abrupt and total withdrawal from tobacco is associated with a withdrawal syndrome that subsides more quickly, and is no worse than that seen in partial abstinence," the report advised.

"A partially abstinent smoker,"

on the other hand, "is in a chrons state of withdrawal that typical leads to relapse and a rep amoking."

The report acknowledges "habitual smokers" who quit in experience a wide variety of unit. sant effects other than cravia irritability, restlessness, duli sleep disturbances, gastro-in disturbances, anxiety, and impi

ment of concentration.
But for those who do mana quit, the report said, "there decrease in the risk of develo lung cancer."
"After 10 to 15 years," the

"the risk of dying of cancer for ex-smokers has dec ed to a point where it is only sligh above the risk for non-smoke The report also said it has been timated that 29 million smokers had kicked the habit since 1964

# A Toy Fund story that nearly got lost

THIS WAS THE YEAR a Toy Fund story could get lost. We had two funds running at the same time, and THE JERUSALER with both drives so very successful. The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund staff had its

hands' full. This story should have run the second day of Hanukka. David Dove, 10, and Tanny Elizar, nine, who live in the Talbieh quarter of Jerusalem, decided

to run a neighbourhood Hanukka party for the benefit of the Toy Fund. They took over the shelter of the large apartment house they live in. David and Tanny did the entertaining, they got their moms to come up with the food, and charged the children IL5 admission. And then they passed the hat around to the elders who had come to watch. They raised IL300.

We have not had a such a good children-to-children story in some time, and hope David and Tanny have revived a Toy Fund tradition that prevailed in our early years.

Then children all over the country were dreaming up ways of helping others less fortunate than themselves. Orders for Toy Fund Tops are

still coming in. What makes it so nice is that people who sent in an order for only one top are now ordering more. There is no limit on how long you can spin these delightful little tops. And as for the Hanukka game well, you can play it all year Donations over the past two days

came to IL6,447, bringing the total so far to IL508,613.79. Donations and orders for tops should be mailed directly to The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Or you can buy the tops or leave your donation at any of our offices: in Jerusalem, 6 Rehov Aristobulos (just up from Cafe Alaska); in Tel Aviv, 11 Rehov Carlebach; and in Haifa, 34 Rehov Herzl.

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#### Four French quintuplets still at risk Petrol hike sparks NANCY, France (AP). - The. "slightly improved. The general con-'revolt' in Jamaica Guidon quintuplets, born three

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI). Security officials banned all public meetings and marches and placed police on an island-wide alert yesterday to head off an outbreak of violence that Prime Minister Michael Manley called "an organized plot to overthrow my government.

At least five persons; including three policemen, were killed in the demonstrations and violence touched off on Monday by a government announcement of an increase in

Main roads in Jamaics remained blockaded, but the outlawed demonstrations seemed to diminish. Police found the bullet-riddled body of a constable on Wednesday night in the New Kingston hotel area. He and two other constables had been kidnapped along with a watchman in a raid on a public

works compound. Jamaica's north coast resorts of Montego Bay, Negril and Ocho Rios were reported yesterday to be cut off by roadblocks set up by demonstrators. Tourists trying to leave the island were trapped at air-

Tourism, the island's main in-dustry, had been having its first good season in five years.

#### Ruhr workers end strike costing \$750m.

HESSEN, West Germany (Reuter). — Steel workers went back to their jobs in West Germany's industrial Ruhr region yesterday after a 44-day strike which cost the industry about DM 1.5b. (\$750m.)

Their return follows acceptance of a compromise wage settlement giving them a 4 per cent pay rise and longer holidays. Night shift workers and day workers over 50 will do fewer shifts per year, but will receive full pay.

The strike and a retaliatory lockout by employers involved 19 plants and made 100,000 workers

LITERACY. - The Portuguese government yesterday published a law committing the government to provide basic universal education and to eliminate illiteracy.

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months prematurely at the Adolphe-Pinard maternity centre here, passed their second night under intensive care, with four of the children still at high risk, the centre said yesterday. The five babies, Ludovic, Regis, Serge, Fabrice and Sonia, were born

on Tuesday evening by caesarean section to 20-year-old Marie-Therese Guidon, who had received treatment with fertility drugs.

A bulletin said Ludovic was

dition of the four others remains upchanged. The risks are high and it will be a long process to bring them to maturity." The children's health remains "totally dependent on intificial techniques," it said.

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"I AM STRUCK by the almost complete absence in the Audience of representatives of the disadvantaged - of Israel's Oriental Jews and of Israel's Arab community." said Professor Edmond Gordon of Columbia University's Teachers College. The Black professor was speaking at an afternoon session of the United States Israel Educational Policy Colloquium, devoted to the education of the disadvantaged. He lamented that it was all too common in gatherings devoted to the underprivileged, the poor and the op-

pressed that none or few of their number ever took part. Professor Gordon, one of the 24 American participants, was also critical of the absence of teachers of pupils as opposed to teachers of timate purpose, he thought, was to advance to education of the two empiries' children.

The four-day colloquium, spon-sored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Weltare, by the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture, and by the Hebrew University's School of Education, brought logether several dozen top American and about 50 Israeli educators to exchange knowledge and opinions about general educational policy and about specific, common educational

Education Ministry sources told me that the conference's major ex-TWENTY TWO YEARS AGO. in February 1937, the beautiful mosaic Ma'on synagogue came to light. Ac-Art and on symptotic came to light Action of the light revealed by a buildozer clearing a road from Nir Yitzhak to bove but the Nirim-Magen highway, it is located on the grounds of Kibbutz Nirim, about 20 kilometres south-

west of Gaza. Here, at a spot marked as Khirbet el-Main, thought to be the biblical the Pole Madmannah of Joshus 13 15:31 and And at the Roman-Byzantine security and the Majon, a large synagogue complex a was uncovered. The discovery was be a complete investigation followed by a complete investigation by the Department of Antiquities. Its

the less by the Department in the Rabinowitz findings appear in the Rabinowitz for James Fund Bullein III of December 1960. Once part of the territory of the tribe of Judah, the vicinity above Glassia, fourth century C.E. onwards, and its to an important one to warrant the building of such a place of worship.

Orientated northeast and at in northeast towards Jerusalem, the complete synagogue measured ed The Re. about 15 by 17 metres, and was others by probably surrounded by a wall some sks are is 75 centimetres thick. The mosaic sts are to centimetres them. The continue of the cress to pavement, of which most of the cress to pavement (left) side is destroyed, fillto this western (ser, made in front of the apse was a well-constructed platform, beneath which was a "genizeh," or or the mean receptacle for worn or damaged sacred writings.

Entry to the synagogue was the cilic wall. To the south, west and east— the wift is that is, on all sides except beyond the ficial rea apse — were remains of stone-paved courtyards and other unidentified

penses — the sir fares and lodging of the American delegation — were covered by the U.S. government to the time of \$50,000. The Education Ministry and the Hebrew University jointly covered the minor expenses involved in printing the conference agends and in organizing local fieldtrips to Israeli educational in-

stitutions. U.S. Commissioner of Education Prof. Ernest L. Boyer, told The Jerusalem Post that the exchange of information on Mt. Scopus would help shape educational policy in both countries as well as provide scademics with food for thought and controversy. "The fact that the colloquium was jointly sponsored by government ministries means that it has an applied significance, unlike most gatherings of educators."

I asked him whether the American and Israeli experiences in education were mutually translatable, and whether the problems encountered in both countries were at all comparable. Boyer replied that, in both, the ethnic correlation with educational disadvantage was "profoundly relevant" and that, in both, and for similar reasons, schools play a prominent part in children's development and in bridg-ing cultural-ethnic gaps. "And even if some of the problems are not the same, a comparative treatment and analysis can also be mutually beneficial," he added.

# Dialogue on education

Asked about Gordon's criticisms. Boyer conceded that the participation of real school teachers in cducational conferences was a rarity in the U.S. as elsewhere. "But with respect to the disadvantaged and to special interest groups," he added, 'in the U.S. these are invariably well-represented in any conference about their problems, and that such participation is assured of translation into effective policy. For us to call a conference on the disadvantaged without a large contingent of the disadvantaged attending is unthinkable in present-day America," he said. At this point Boyer told me & joke, as if to say: Integration and acvances in the education of the disadvantaged take time and it is foolish to expect instant success.

An American tourist, looking at the wonderful flower-beds and lawns of a Cambridge college, asked the gardener: "How do you manage to grow such exquisite plants, so green and unblemished?"

"Why, it's simple," replied the gardener. "Your get a gardener to look after them and nurture them. And then you get his son to do the same and then his grandson, until the bed

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

has been tended for some 300 years. It's that simple," said the gardener with a amile.

BOYER, an expert in speech development and communication impediments in children, said that the trip to Israel had provided many of the delegation with "fresh insights" in the various fields of their expertise. The Americans were "extremely impressed" by the IDF's interest in the education of disadvantaged recruits. Boyer said that the American armed forces suffered from a large intake of educationally underprivileged adolescents escaping from high school and the civilian labour market, "Educating these recruits - perhaps in some way along Israell lines - would greatly

benefit our army," he said. In his talk Wednesday morning, Gordon was much impressed by the "real" interest expressed by an Israeli general in the education of the disadvantaged in the ranks --

and not only out of care for military efficiency.

Boyer also thought that the Jerusalem Boyar School's experience in integration provided some pointers for American educators pursuing the same goal.

Boyer saw the colloquium - the groundwork for which was laid in 1975 by former Education Minister Aharon Yadlin on visits to several American campuses - as a first step in collating American and Israell experience of and thought about the education of the disadvantaged and the handicapped, and about educational research in general.

"Schooling is extremely important for the disadvantaged as they particularly lack other educational props or resources," said Gordon. But, he added, however effective the education given in the schools it would not suffice to solve the problems of socio-economic mobility and achievement after graduation. Real betterment of the lot of America's underprivileged minorities could only occur after a radical and total change or "revolution" transformed the "caste-like" nature of U.S. society.

ISRAELI EDUCATORS were generally more optimistic about the effects of education and the possibilities of bettering the lot of the country's disadvantaged. Both the Hebrew University's Professor Haim Adler and Tel Aviv University's Professor Micha Chen said that speaking of the problem of dis-advantage in Israel in "ethnic" terms served no useful purpose, and was, in great measure, inaccurate. "The problem here," said Adler, "is socio-economic rather than ethnic and therefore not identical with that in the U.S."

Prof. Chen produced figures to underscore this definition. In his research he had found a definite correlation between academic performance and socio-economic circumstances. Moreover, the achievement gap between different socioeconomic sub-groups within the Oriental community was enormous and much larger than between such groups of Jews of western origin. In addition, he discovered, children from different "ethnic" origins but with the same socio-economic backgrounds hardly felt their "ethnic" differences or dismissed them as of no importance. Chen, contradicting Gordon, also thought that the Israeli experience showed that schooling did help the disadvantaged and did substantially facilitate a bridging of the cultural gap.

Prof. Adler quoted some impressive figures regarding the progress in education of the disadvantaged. "In 1965," he said, "3.5 per cent of Israel's Oriental Jews had 13 plus years of schooling; in 1976 the figure was 7.1 per cent. 1967, 35.6 of the Oriental 14-17 year olds attended a secondary school; in 1977 the figure was 50.6 per cent."
Professor Abraham Minkovich of

the Hebrew University, in his usual iconoclastic way, asserted that the problem in Israel was not so much bridging the gap as helping raise the educational level of the 20 per cent of "hard-core" disadvantaged. "The tendency to define all Oriental children in Israel as 'disadvantaged' is wrong," he said. To properly bridge the "cultural gap" may take generations, he added, "if our schools are not radically changed. Meanwhile we must invest everything in helping the hard-core disadvantaged for they are and will continue to be a major social and economie burden.

Prof. Adler said that the cultural gap was slowly being closed - he pointed to the growth in the percenlage of "inter-marriage" as a significant index. But he pointed to a number of areas where change was in order - an increase in the number of integrated boarding schools, more family planning programmes, and an expansion of adult education ef-

IN THIS racially divided land.

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the popular refrains of "black man

'pon top'' and ''coolie man (East In-

Today, African "Obeah"

witchcraft and "Kali Mai," an East

Indian cult to the Hindu goddess of

healing and destruction, still flourish

In 1975, just two years after Jones

moved permanently to Guyana,

Burnham incurred the wrath of local

Christian religious leaders when he

proclaimed that Guyana would now

recognize the open practice of both Obeah witchcraft and Kali Mai as an

expression of traditional cultural

roots. African Obeah, but not Kali

Mai, had been banned under the

British following alleged ritual murders. The fact that live animal

sacrifices (fowls and rams) are part

of Kali Mai rituais was not con-

sidered sufficient cause for banning.

Of course, formal recognition

meant little to the actual practice of

these and numerous other vaguely

African and Christian born-again

groups that flourish "in the bush" in

nominally Anglican Guyana. But

this was Burnham's way of trying to

water his own roots. Practitioners of

both cults have told me that

Burnham's sanction came at a time

when he was supposed to have been

A decade ago Burnham was a

proud figure on horseback, riding

the streets and "back-dams" of the

capital, Georgetown, in breeches

and boots. Today he is a paranoid

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This air of paranoia dominates the

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The government controls the press

and radio. Blacks dominate the

police, army, and paramilitary

youth group. Even the country's one

mental hospital is predominantly

black, not because East Indians are

more sane, but because they feel dis-

criminated against by the black

staff. Nonetheless, studies have

shown that while most hospitalized

blacks are committed for psychotic

behaviour, East Indians are more

MEANWHILE, in Georgetown the

embassies and consulates play ritual

games, ignoring the obvious and ten-

ding their own social gardens.

Americans and Cubans and

Russians mix freely. But while the

Russians and Cubans find Burnham

compatible, the Americans have not

found anyone else to support as a political alternative. Since free elec-

ons and free parties don't exist in

But the U.S. also lends itself to

Guyana, their search may last some

Burnham's internal policies; when American Embassy staff members

went to visit Jonestown, they found

nothing amiss and said so in their reports. The U.S. Embassy has a

tradition of seeing only what

Burnham wants it to see. This is

partly because Americans (eel more

at ease with Black Guyanese, who

are "macho" and "frank" and full of

American-style fun and games,

while East Indians tend to be reserv-

ed - more like the Wily Oriental

Gentleman in Kipling. Also, some

East Indians have the disconcerting

habit of suddenly trying to hold your

hand - which is very un-American.

The American Embassy was

recently besieged by East Indians

hoping to get visas — with precious

little success. According to East In-

dians, this is part of Burnham's

policy of keeping them in Guyana.

where their money and resources

WHAT was significant in the torrent of reporting and editorializing on the People's Temple in Guyana, was

that none of it mentioned Guyanese

reactions or realities. It was as if it

had all happened somewhere in New

And yet the local political climate

that supports such cults is more

terrible than all the psychiatric and

theological word-salads we have

are desperately needed.

Jersey.

often diagnosed as neurotic.

bodyguards.

hotels in Georgetown.

in urban and rural areas.

dian) 'pon top.''

# Mosaic at Ma'on

By SYLVIA MANN Special to The Jerusalem Post



About seven or eight metres.east of the synagogue's eastern wall, were found earthenware water-pipes and plastered water channels, a round, once-covered storage distern. and a ritual bath about 21/4 metres square, with three steps leading down into it.

AMONG THE SMALL finds were pottery bowls, storage jars, and lamps, mostly of the sixth century C.E.; bone objects, including what seems to be part of a script pointer, 81 Roman and Byzantine coins dating through the fourth, fifth and sixth centuries, and other articles.

Particularly interesting were the amulets inscribed on leaf-thin bronze or copper sheeting, then rolled or folded twice to form a compact oblong or square. Some show traces of having been wrapped in cloth and were possibly worn on the body or around the neck, but unfortunately they are so fragile that Rahmani states, "All attempts to open these amulets without destroying them

have so far been unavailing."

To the non-professional observer, who enjoys combining a trip with seeing historical places, the focus at Ma'on is the mosaic pavement. It is easily reached by taking the road linking Gaza and Netivot to Beersheba, then turning south-west left if you are coming from Beersheba) at the Sa'ad junction, which is about nine kilometres from Gaza and the same distance from

A striking landmark about 12 kilometres along the way is Tel Gemma, where remarkable digs dating back 3,500 years and more have been made. Continue for another nine kilometres, then turn right at the Magen crossroads, passing the entrance to Nir Oz in about three kilometres and that to Kibbutz Nirim a kilometre on.

Situated a few hundred metres before the entrance to Nirim, the 10.20 by 5.40-metre pavement is enclosed by a protective wire fence. Usually the gate to it is open, but if

not, the key can be obtained from the

INTERLACING lotus flowers in blue shading to red, on a black background, form the wide border, while the main space is filled by a carpet-like pattern of five longitudinal rows of 11 medallions each. From the decorative red-andyellow jar pictured in the central medallion in the lowest row nearest the entrance — springs a vine with tendrils outlining each of the existing 37 circles, of which there

were originally 55.

The middle line is topped by a gold-shaded, seven-branched candelabrum flanked by two rampant lions and the traditional ram's horn, palm branches and citrus fruit. Except for the lowest ring encircling a spread-winged cagle, the medial row deplets containers - variously shaped baskets with fruit and other offerings, as well as a parrot in a

On either side of this row are matching pairs of birds and animais, not identical but similar. At the bottom is a long-tailed peacock, then come leopards, pheasants, storks, deer, hares and even elephants. Towards the top, near the base of the menora with its triple-lions' paw foot, rise two palm trees, each sheltering a brace of small birds. Above the menora, outside the border and just below the apse, is a

clearly preserved four-line inscription in Aramaic. It reads: "Remembered for good be the whole congregation

who have contributed to this mosaic. and furthermore Daizin and

Thomas and Judah, who have donated the sum of two denarii."

The words are reminiscent of present-day recognition of special gifts to synagogues and institutions.

LUCKILY, the Aramaic inscription. the menora surrounded by other Jewish symbols, and some twothirds of the patterned floor have been saved, so that after 1,400 years. the rich style and size of the synagogue can still be appreciated.

It is interesting to note that no human figures are pictured, only those of animals and birds, and also that the Ma'on mosaic pavement bears a strong resemblance to certain church pavements, notably to the fifth century C.E. Armenian Bird Mosaic in the Chapel of Polyeuctus directly outside the Damascus Gate.

Expert opinion claims that the synagogue itself was built early in the sixth century on relics of fourth century constructions, and remained in use at least until 588 C.E. According to archaeologist I. nayevsky's reconstruction, the total complex was enclosed by a thick wali. It had three entry gates on the south; an opening on the east wall leading out to the ritual bath, and a two-metre-deep curved apse oriented towards Jerusalem. A double row of four pillars, set outside the mosaic, seems to have divided the nave from the side sections, conforming to the conventional synagogue and church architecture of Byzantine times. A.S. Hiram's reconstruction

theory considers that only the central, mosaic-paved part and the broad entrance porch were walled and roofed over. If this were so, it would make the Ma'on synagogue the only example of its kind yet By PHILIP SINGER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

over the mass killings in Jonestown. Guyana, subside, it is perhaps time we asked questions about Guyana itself - one of the most oppressive dictatorahips in South America.

For the two major groups in the country, the East Indian majority and the ruling African minority, the shocked attitude of the media must seem hypocritical. There are murders and strange disappearances every day in that coun-

The British, with a little help from and non-existent Guyanese in Britain and America were counted by s party, the cult's dead members.

In Guyana, few doubt that

THIS COUNTRY of about 800,000 is made up of 52 per cent East Indians, brought over as recently as 1917 to work in the sugar plantations as labourers, and 30 per cent West Africans whom the British eman-cipated in the 1840s and who became the professional class of Guyana. Indigenous Amerindians who refused to work the plantations make up about 4 per cent of the population: some Portuguese and Chinese. a smattering of expatriate white colonials, and about 11 per cent 'Creoles' or mixed-bloods make up the rest.

If the black minority rules an East

dian leader, is married to an American Jewish woman from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who is herself the party's theoretician. Jagan was once so feared by the British Aluminium, Ltd. bauxite industry (which is now nationalised) and the U.S. State Department that the Americans told Burnham it was foolish to consider a coalition government when he could have the whole pie himself. Burnham has not given up any slices, while Jagan, who took orders from the Kremlin then, does not deny that he still takes them today.

"As long as Forbes Burnham and the PNC are carrying out our programme, I have no problems in not being in power myself," Jagan

# Guyana—land of oppression

To East Indians, the fact that 80 per cent of Jones's followers were black, would seem a perfect example of the "black monkey" doing what the white masters tell him. The hatred between blacks and browns in this country is so great that nothing escapes a racist, cultural interpretation. To the blacks, the mass suicide demonstrates Jones's "power," oc-cult c' otherwise, for which they can only have respect.

As for those who voluntarily took their own lives in that equatorial jungle, it was perhaps the freest, non-governmental act in Guyana since independence was won from the British in 1966.

their friends in the CFA, saw to ft that their man Forbes Burnham, a black, would be prime minister. Burnham is in office today, thanks to a couple of rigged elections where deceased National Congress, as PNC votes. So there is some reason to predict that future PNC voters' rolls will draw on

Burnham was in touch one way or another with Rev. Jones, and was fully briefed on the financial operations of the community, which could not have been carried out without the prime minister's approval. That is the way Guyana operates and there is no reason to believe that the People's Temple was an island of free enterprise.

Indian majority today, this is because the East Indian leader of the opposition communist People's Progressive Party gives Burnham his party's support.

Cheddi Jagan, the PPP East In

# CROSSWORD

been fed. For what is involved is complicity, on the highest levels of government, with racist mind manipulation. The Guvanese government's first reaction was to deny and downplay the number of deaths, while Americans acted as if someone had sullied their suburbs. Dr. Singer is an anthropology

professor at Oakland University in Michigan lecturing in the current

ROSA GINOSSAR, the honorary president of World Wizo, who died in Haife on Wednesday at the age of 90 and was buried in Binyamina yesterday afternoon, was a remarkable woman and a born fighter for

justice. She was the daughter Mordechal Ben-Hillel Hacohen, the founder of the Halva'a Behisachon MM(G) Bank, after whom Jerusalem's Mordechai Ben-Hillel street is named, and Shifra, nee Pevsner, Hacohen, whose father belonged to the Biluim movement in Russia. The family emigrated to Palestine

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from Russia in 1908, but Rosa continued her studies in France, taking her law degree in Paris in 1916. In 1917, she married Shlomo Ginsburg, the son of Ahad Ha'am, the philosopher of the Zionist move-

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# A fighter for justice

ment. (Her husband, who changed his name to Ginossar, was for many vears Administrator of the Hebrew University and Israel's first Minister to Italy. He died in 1969).

The couple made Jerusalem their home in 1921. Rosa found work as a law clerk, applying three times for permission to sit for the Palestine Bar examinations, but was refused each time on the grounds that she was a woman. In 1928, when she brought her action against the Chief Justice of Palestine and the Legal Board for wrongful interpretation of the law, she lost, but the publicity resulted in her receiving a letter from a Canadian woman magistrate, who succeeded in a similar case there, when King's Privy Council ruled that "person" meant both "male" and "female."

Rosa had the grounds she needed, and after a prolonged legal struggle, her appeal was granted. Forty-eight hours later she sat for her examinations and passed, becoming the first woman lawyer in Palestine. Yitzhak Olshan and the late Moshe Smoira, who many years later became Justices of Israel's Supreme Court were her teachers.

In order to practice law, she had to prove that she was over 25 years of

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

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Ross Ginossar

age, but she did not have a birth certificate. One of the judges declared, "Look! When a woman herself admits that she is older than 25. I think we can trust her."

She became a member of the Wizo Executive in 1931 and struggled to obtain immigration certificates for hundreds of German refugees. She became chairman of the World Wizo Executive in 1951, a post she held for 10 years, applying her quick grasp of essentials and excellent legal training. In 1963, she became Wizo's World President, Rosa Ginossar became a Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem in 1974.

She is survived by her sisters, Dina Broshet and Hanna Ruppin, her brothers Hillel Hacohen and former MK David Hacohen and by a large ALEXANDER ZVIELLI

#### 12,000-year-old pet Special to he Jerusalem Post JERUSALEM. - What is believed world's oldest domesticated dogs has been identified by a Hebrew University scientist. Found in a human grave ex-

cavated in Israel by a French archaeological mission in 1976, the dog's remains were identified by Simon Davis, a doctoral student in zoology at the Hebrew University. The discovery, sure to shed new light on human life at the beginning of civilization, was described by Mr. Davis in the December 1978 issue of

Digging in the Huleh Basin site of Ein Mallaha, French archaeologist Francols Valla found a tomb containing human and animal skeletons dating back 12,000 years. The main finds were identified in the Hebrew University zoology department as the complete skeleton of a three- to five-month-old puppy, as well as the lawbone of an adult wolf or dog. These, and similar finds in Havonim Cave in the western Galilee also dating to 12,000 years ago, support the hypothesis that man had already

domesticated the dog at that time. Prof. Eitan Tchernov, the Hebrew University biologist under whose guidance Simon Davis is doing his doctorate, said in a recent interview that the Mallaha dog is one of the oldest domestic dogs, and thus one of the oldest domesticated animals.

#### ever to have been found. "If the domestication of the dog we believe, this was 2-3,000 years earlier than the domestication of any other animal. The idea of domesticating animals thus was

known to man, but it is a great mystery why he did not use this idea to include other animals like 'meat and milk' animals in order to obtain a better supply of food." Prof. Tchernov believes there may

be two reasons why the dog for several thousand years remained the sole domesticated animal: One was of a ritual nature, as it apparently was important for man to have his dog buried with him in the

same grave. The other reason was probably that man domesticated the dog in order to become a better hunter. If the dog appeared to be a friend and associate in man's hunting and helped him secure a better food supply, why should he bother about further domestications? It was only much later, he says,

that man started to exploit wild animals for domestic purposes. He gives the sequence of domesticating animals, following the dog, roughly in this order: goats and sheep; cattle; wild boars (later pigs); horses and asses.

Prof. Tchernov believes that the Jordan Valley may have been the first site of man's exploitation and cultural control of animals.

28 For the movement, it means advancement (%)
29 Creatures I had seen in the press, scuttling about (7)
38 Tabe again, with twine under

it (6) 32 With hats, catching fifty fish

22 With hats, catching fitty fish
(8)
33 Water is something offs
associates with flowers (8)
34 What children expect on their
birthdays are not amacks! (7)
36 Coloured boy brought up by
a dealer (8)
49 Want to put the name at ons
and (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
Quite sure 17;
Vendetta (5, 4;
Uppermost (2, 3;
Not (ancy 15)
Chuckle (7)
Honelessness (7)

Hopelessness (7) Bid or tender (8) Sum (6) Audacity (5)

Audacity (5)
Great fear (6)
Edder (6)
Fays heed (7)
Use up (7)
Bunny (6)
Apprehend (6)
Mountain-ash (5)
Greak latter (b)
Larga dog (7)
Varnish (7)
Gyrate (5)

44 Strongly (7)
48 Strongly (7)
49 Strongly (7)
40 OdWN -

Matches (6

# IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD

#### SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

ACROSS

5 This is deleted and should be, one considered (7)

5 It's easy to put weight on, you dope! (9)

13 Tangle with the composer (5)

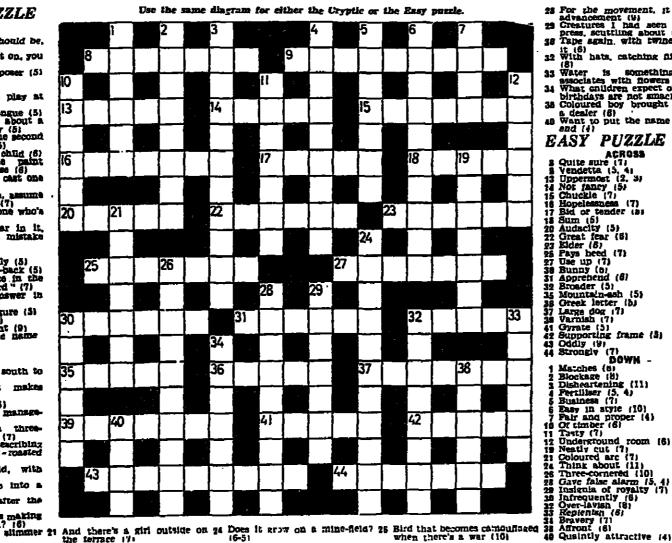
14 Lift shafts, say (5)

15 Waves the towels (7)

18 Play rough or don't play at all (7)

17 Left with a can of concret (5) 18 Play rough of cont play at all (7)
17 Left with a can of tongue (5)
18 I left in a silly citie about a member of the family (5)
28 Pigure it will take one second fist to solve this! (5)
12 In harmony with one child (6)
12 Pigure ps left the paint outside with a purpose (6)
15 As the harsh doctor, cast one bedly (7)
18 Thinging in ice-cream, assume they will forgive you (7)
18 The manager is the one who's amisging (8)
11 Put back with a test in it, because you make a mistake (4, 2)

because you make a mistake
(4, 2)
32 Boats in bays (5)
35 Beat one occupies daily (5)
35 Intended to be a half-back (5)
37 Leave an empty space in the
list of names for "Bird" (7)
38 Beek yo find the answer in
torture (7)
41 About to enter the figure (5)
42 Break in and wake (5)
43 A welcome social event (9)
44 Prepared to write the name
in red (7) 1 Feel the cold and go south to winter in France (5)
2 Gum headed? That makes news! (5)
3 An air of histy? (6, 5)
4 An order from the management (9)
5 Sconconising, for a three-month period about (7)
6 Like the sat phrase describing the property spit-roasted chicken? (4-6)
7 Complete, we're told, with perforation (4)
18 Hopes Brown will so into a back-street (5)
11 Six in all ran out after the rascal (7)
12 Cleing up to see what's making the dog's nose twitch? (6)
13 Figure on gotting stimmer 2 daily (7)



Blockage (8)
Disheartening (11)
Fertiliser (5, 4)
Business (7) Business (7)
Basy in style (10)
Pair and proper (4)
Of timber (6)
Tasty (7)
Understound room (6)
Neatly cut (7)
Coloured arc (7)
Think about (11)
Three-cornered (10)
Gave false alarm [5, 4]
Insignia of royalty (7)
Infrequently (6)
Over-lavish (8)
Exprensen (8)
Bravery (7)
Affront (6)
Quaintly attractive (4)

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S TWO IN ONE

CROSSWORD

Yesterday's Cryptic Sointion
ACROSS—4 Bottle. 7, Good
Idea. 8, Boland. 10, Touch. 13,
Roll. 14, Elsa, 15, Lend. 16, Sow.
17, N-E-Ed. 19, An-on. 21, Son of
a gun. 23, Dent. 34, Lied. 26,
1M0000; Jaw. 27, I-van. 25, Gait.
32, Frog. 23, Hedge. 24, Muricl.
35, Gatherred. 36, Bertha.
DOWN.—1, Ag-ate. 2, Bon-US.
3, Dish. 4, Bar-on. 5, Ti-LL. 6,
London. 5, Old age. 11, Ole. 12,
Can-on. 13, (The) Red Flag. 15,
Leo. 16, So-N. 18, Entire. 20,
Nudge. 21, S-E-W. 22, Ain. 23,
Danube. 25, P-IG. 28, Volga. 39,
Adorn. 31, Teddy. 32, Flst. 33,
Ha-ha.
Yesterday's Easy Nolution
ACROSS.—1, Altest. 7, Patterns. 8, Plates. 10, Cares. 13,
Leek 14, Kind. 15, Flor. 16, Bed.
17, Item. 19, Star. 21, Scapegoat.
23, Maul. 24, Nark. 28, Sip. 27,
Tots. 29, Ears. 32, Bets. 33, Asset.
34, Report. 35, Explains, 36,
Usurer.
DOWN.—1, Soock. 2, Stern. 3,

Usurer.

DOWN.—1, Speck. 2. Stern. 3.

Moss. 4. Aspen. 5. Trak. 6.

Skewer. 9. Lessor. 11. Air. 12.

Edict. 13, Laments. 15. Prp. 16.

Bat. 18. Tatter. 20. Takes. 21.

Sap. 22. Gas. 23. Mmers. 25. Are.

28. Otter. 30. Aspec. 31. Stash.

28. Pare. 13. All. 32. Boor. 33. Ally

academic year at Bar-Ilan,

# Facing up to Nazi guilt

BONN. — "Why must you always drag up the past?" Germans invariably ask of foreigners. "Hitler is dead and our country has been a democracy for nearly 30 years."

The question is a fair one, especially when put by young people born after 1945, but it takes no account of the fact that the Germans themselves are increasingly preoccupled with Hitler and the Nazis and appear bent on a ruthless final period of exorcism.

These days, German politicians and statesmen are almost falling over themselves issuing qualified admissions of guilt. Mea culpa — but only partly so - is the order of the day and, as ever, the former soldiers, airmen and stormtroopers are following their orders to the

The Prime Minister of Baden-Wurttemberg, Hans Filbinger, who had been considered a possible future leader of the conservative Christian Democrats, resigned when it was disclosed that he had pursued Nazi ideology even beyond the end of the war. The Speaker of the Bundestag, Karl Carstens, admitted that he had been a Nazi Party member, and in so doing greatly reduced his chances of becoming the CDU's candidate for the Federal Presidency next year.

Carstens was able to point out. however, that he was not the only one tainted by the past and, indeed, it soon transpired that the current Head of State, Walter Scheel, had been transferred to the Nazi Farty from the Hitler Youth in 1912. School conceded the truth of the charge, but said in mitigation that he had not actually applied for membership: he had been granted it while on active service on the Russian front.

Meanwhile, the influential weekly "Die Zeit" has just finished serializing extracts from the latest memcirs of Hitler's Armaments Minister. Albert Speer, in which Speer almost curls up at the corners with guilt while not actually admitting that he knew anything about what was

happening to the Jews. It appears that he was too lied up with the problems of slave labour to

WALTER ELLIS of London's "Observer" maintains that there are no serious signs of Fascism in Germany, and that Germans are determined now to face up to their nation's Nazi past.

concern himself with the "final EARLIER THIS year, the diaries of oseph Goebbels were published in the mass-circulation magazine

tense interest among all shades of people, including those who were too young to have experienced the reality of Nazism and who would be indignant about a similar political prurience on the part of foreigners.

'IN RECENT MONTHS we have

witnessed a stepped-up anti-Semitic

hate campaign in the Soviet press,"

says Bina Presser of the Conference on Soviet Jewry. "We are deeply dis-

turbed to find that this revolting

material is now being exported to our own country.

"The literature violates the prin-

ciples of the UN Declaration of

Human Rights of which the Soviet

Union is a signatory and whose values their mission here purports to

Soviets' own constitution, which

prohibits 'incitement of hositility or

hatred on religious grounds' which the Soviets would like the world to

believe protects the rights of all

The GNYCSJ is presently es-

tablishing a commission on Soviet

anti-Semitism which will be studying

ways of combating anti-Semitism in

the official Soviet press, as well as in

Soviet educational, employment and

mission," says Presser, "will be to

educate the public in the Free World

about the imminent and critical

danger this atmosphere of hate

Zionist Federation, the GNYCSJ

recently published a pamphlet ez-

titled "The Soviet Protocols of Hate:

excerpts from the Soviet media."

Together with the New York

"A major focus of the com-

Soviet citizens," she added.

emigration policies.

poses for Soviet Jews."

'More significantly, it violates the

# 'Stern," and were the subject of in-Soviet protocols of hate'

mission to the UN here has become a resource for anti-Samitic literature, the greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry has learned.

The literature was sent free of charge to a graduate student in the New York area who had requested information about "the future of the UN" from the Soviet mission here. No mention of the word "Jew" was included in the request.

The material appears in an article entitled "Zionism, a Negation of Democracy" by Lione! Dadiani. master of law. In it, the Jews are characterized by "outrageous racist prrogance" whose roots lie in Jewish tradition and values."

Zichism, equated with Nadsm. is a "fusion of chauvinism, racism and militarism." The thrust of the article is to prove that the fathers of Zichism were the rabid enemies of

even formal bourgeois democracy. The material bears a close esemblance to anti-Semitic Migrature in the Soviet press, intended for internal Soviet consumption only. The Soviet journal "Ogonek" in March 1977, for example, referred to the "deer spiritual kinship between followers of Adolf Hitler and those of Taccore Heral," "Vecherniaya

Moskva" in June 1977 claimed that the "ideological concepts of Zionists are similar to the racist theories of

they could possibly have been misled by so monstrous a man as Goebbels, while the young wondered nervously if it had all been a failing of their parents or whether all Germans carried a tendency within them to invade the world and incinerate minorities. The fact is that in modern Ger-

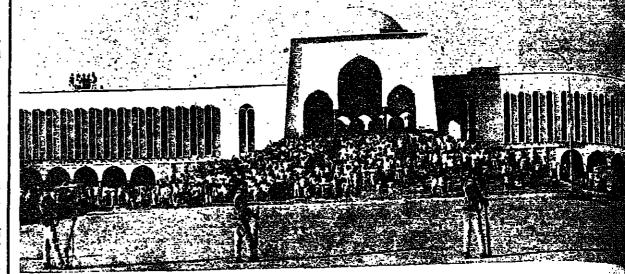
many there are no serious signs of insipient Fascism. Despite the doubts of many Germans. democracy has succeeded in taking root and it is flourishing in a reasonably healthy political soil.

The Hitler years cannot be washed away and forgotten, but whereas Germans used to recoil in horror from any recollection of the past, now, increasingly, they approach in horror, apparently determined to come to terms with something that has been haunting them for years.

AT THE MOMENT. an intermittent debate is going on about whether or not the government should extend the period during which Nazi murderers can be arrested and brought to trial. The original statute of limitations on such crimes was due to come into effect in 1975, 30 years after the end of the war, but was extended by an Act of the Bundestag until the end of 1979.

Now, the Christian Democrats are uneasy about any further extension, while their far right partners in the Caristian Social Union are clamouring for a virtual pardon of all Nazi criminals. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt seems to have judged the public mood better and has said that he does not think Germany should impose any time restrictions on the application of justice. He is naturally concerned about world opinion, especially that of Israel, But he is also taking account of the new determination within his country to come clean on Nazism and to take whatever steps are necessary to punish its leaders.

Perhaps, though, that is the way it must be, for the German people seem as amazed and appalled now by what they did as everyone else has been for years.



Dacca's main mosque, where political demonstrations are frequently held.

# 22 parties—but where's democracy?

DACCA. — Bangladesh just celebrated its seventh birthday and the capital is abuzz over the general election campaign that is in full swing and is to herald the "return of democracy" to the most densely populated country on earth.

But a senior army officer admitted: "The West and especially the U.S. Congress, like it if we can be called a democracy. It will make it easier for us to get aid. That is the main importance of the election."

It is said that where there are two Bengalis there are three potential political parties. Today there are at least 22 and at the last count 14, including all the leading opposition groups, had threatened to boycott the election because it is being held under martial law.

The threat is a good opening gambit. President Zia ur Rahman needs the opposition to participate to make his democracy credible: but the opposition also needs to win some seats and a share of the action.

I watched some of the horsetrading going on at dinner parties in Dacca, and the general belief is that most of the groups will par-

By Kevin Rafferty Observer Foreign News Service

ticipate on polling day, January 27.
It costs about \$20,000 to \$30,000 to contest and win a seat in Bangladesh, not much by Western standards but a fortune to the average Bangladeshi, who earns about \$200 a year.

However, none of the parties will lack money or people willing to supply it. They all have political or commercial friends at home and abroad.

SOMETIMES the links are so close that they raise questions about what the election has to do with

In the fields a mere hour's drive and ferryboat ride from Dacca, the Bangladeshi peasants are too concerned with the business of scraping a living to worry about the election

These landless labourers - and more than half the 80 million Ban-gladeshis are landless — profess to know nothing: they say they will

He is their centre of power an employment and whatever cha they have of surviving from m harvest to the next depend on him Much of the present world all finds its way into the pockets of land

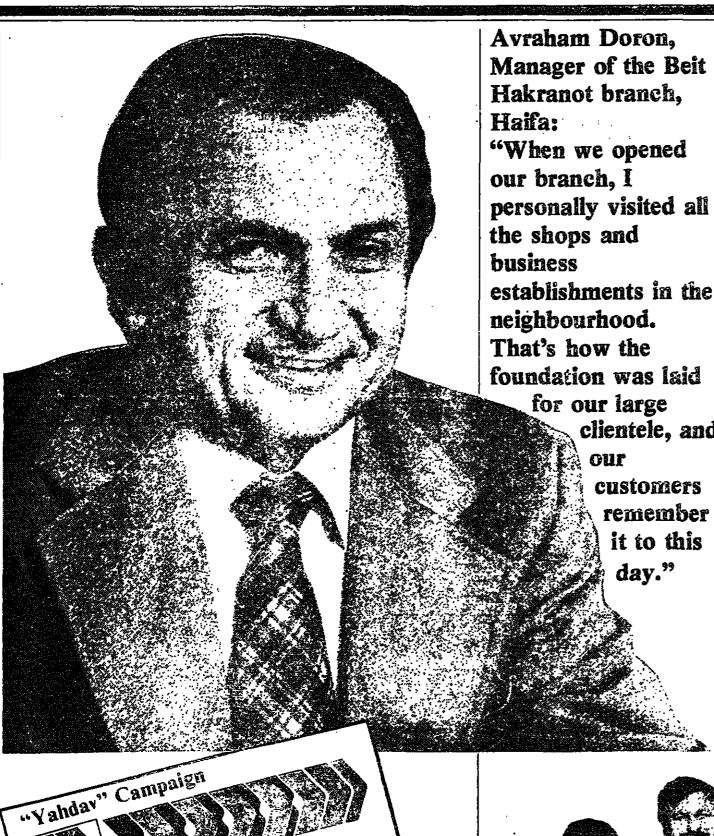
Back in Dacca I talked to one of the Western staff members of a be world body which handles millions dollars a year in aid to Banglades. In recent years its leaders have talked eloquently and passionately about the need to see that assistance goe to the poorest people in develop countries.

He was gloomy, He saw Preside Zia as a well-intentioned man sucke into politics and caught between selfinterested politicians and the arm. To survive he would have to satisfy both parties and ensure they remain ed privileged members of a grote. quely unfair society.

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democracy" would mean nothing "How can aid really help?" he ask ed. "To achieve anything worthwhile we would have to advocate

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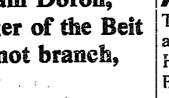
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nearest one.

"Handlers," the umpire called. The boy and man hurried to free their birds.

Five times the birds would lock. Five times the spurs would strike un-til finally the two birds fell exhausted — locked together. Only their breasts moved as they gasped for air.

The teenager tilted his bird's head

and opened its mouth to let the blood from its beak run out of its throat back into its stomach, giving it a few more seconds to live.

"He's a goner, boy!" the fat woman screamed.

Most of the crowd was so busy collecting gambling debts they did not seem to notice that Big Red also had collapsed. The handlers picked

"Good fight, boy," the man said.
"Thanks," the teenager replied.

By E.N. EARLEY/Gemini News Service

SKIATOOK, Oklahoma. — It's called the "Sport of Kings" but none of the 100 or so spectators crammed into the tin-roofed barn a few kilometres

America's secret sport

'Kill 'em, Johnny!'

from this small northeastern Oklahoma town looked much like royalty. They were perched on whitewashed bleachers that were splattered with blood, dirt and tobacco spit.

They were watching a small arena in front of them, anxiously waiting for the first bout to begin. A bald man wearing thick black glasses entered the ring. He held a bright red rooster which jerked its head back and forth as it glared at the crowd. Attached to its feet were two slender needles. Each steel

spear was four cms. long. Each was razor sharp. Each was around the bird's natural spur. Within seconds a teenage boy also stepped into the ring. He carried a golden rooster which he stroked absent-mindedly. That bird also wore steel spurs. The teenager and the man walked to the centre of the

together.
The roosters pecked at each other's eyes, twisting and turning, trying to free themselves and attack. Only the two handlers kept the birds

ring and pushed the birds close

from blinding each other.

The crowd came alive. A fat woman in a print dress waved \$5 above her head. "Got five on Big Red." she cried. "Got five on red."

A small freckled-faced boy pulled a wadded dollar bill from his blue leaves and poked a pullet with

jeans and poked a pal in the ribs.
"Betcha that gold kills the red one dead." he said.

A GROUP of men in overalls and cowboy boots agreed on wagers in between spits of tobacco. "Cut'em loose!" the umpire yelled as the handlers released the birds. The two cocks collided in mid-air,

slashing with their prongs. Both birds, connected. They feil to the ground locked together as the crowd jumped and screamed. The red rooster had impaled the golden bird in the neck. The gold cock had stabbed the red bird near its wing.

By now, many of the spectators had moved to the small fence that enclosed the ring, some knelt for a better view. Big Red also was bleeding. The umpire drew an "H" in the dirt and the two handlers placed

their birds inside the symbol.
"Let'em go!" the umpire ordered.
This time, neither bird bolted forward. The gold cock stood still, proud. The red cock inched forward. Suddenly, the golden bird — its once brilliant feathers now covered with

dust and blood — collapsed.

The red cock stepped next to it. As if it were an ancient gladiator waiting for approval from the emperor, the bird seemed to pause and glance at the crowd.

"KILL'EM JOHNNY!" a fan yelled, calling the bird by its owner's name.
"Kili'em." The bird raised a spur and plunged it into the golden rooster's neck. Blood spurted from its beak as the crowd applauded and cheered and the umpire declared a

"I'm gonna miss this bird," he said stroking the dead rooster.

They tossed the birds outside, near the front door. Within an hour, for more birds would join those two A few youngsters poked sticks at the birds that still were alive but unite

The scene at this "Gaming Cab hidden by black lack trees at the mil of a muddy unmarked rost is parently is typical of cocklights bet across the U.S. from early autim

until July.

Because the sport is illegated every state except Oklahoms and sin:
Florida, it is difficult to tell bearing until July. many cockfights are held each year. Most are kept secret even in state where they are legal. Invitation is by word of mouth. Strangers are not welcome. Photographs are

SOME COCKFIGHTING rings Oklahoma have theatre seats fancy refreshments stands, but m are primitive, simple rings in barns. Cockfighters are reluctant talk to reporters. Telephone calls sport's leading magazine, we

Advertisements in that magazinand others reveal, however, is cockfighters can be found in ness every state — particularly south states, New York City and a

California.
In California, fighting birds off wear slashers instead of ste prongs. As the name implies, slasher is a sharp blade that acts li a broadsword and can east

decapitate an opponent.

Most states have ruled th cockfighting — like dog fighting — inhumane, but not Oklahoma Ti State Court of Criminal Apper overturned the 1962 conviction four men guilty of cockfighting. justices said the men had violated the animal cruelty because "fowls are not animals.

The court based its ruling on biblical passage that distingu between the "beasts of the field the fowls of the air."

In 1975, an Oklahoma legisli tried to change the state law to clude fowls as animals. His pl were greeted in the state legisla by chants of "cock-a-doodle di from the throats of his fellow his members and from concealed to

Legislators cheered Representative John Mong Muskogee spoke passionately of great sport of all free countries cockfighting." He warned: taken over the first thing they do outlaw cocklighting."

Cocklighting was practised.

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The bill to end cockfighting sent to a committee for study. It never been discussed.

"THESE BIRDS were born to fig says Ed Parks, a prominent Tube torney and cockfighter. "Ble hearts get upset because s chickens get killed, but its a hell d lot better to die in a ring fight than to have some farmer pub your head and throw you in a pol

Breeders train the birds "muffs" which resemble small ing gloves. They feed the blaceret mixtures of vitamins. powdered bone marrow to me their blood thick. Some cocking the use drugs to pep up their bit which can cost from \$25 to \$2,500 Like many so-called victim crimes, the gambling goes un by officials - at least that was case when Big Red and the gold rooster fought to their deaths



TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Bonds mixed with equities on the rise

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Property and Building was rising by

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By Joseph Morgenstern Post Pinance Reporter

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The money supply figures were to be released after the market close. They are considered important by analysts as a predicter of future interest rate moves by the U.S. Federal Reserve.

#### Sheikh's plane held

HOUSTON (AP). - A Houston aviation company says the President of the United Arab emirates owes It \$188,000 and the U.S. government is holding the sheikh's \$7.5m. jet until he pays.

Tom Evans, president of Universal Weather and Aviation Inc. of Houston, filed a lien on the jet last week in Federal Court in Savannah. claiming Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan owes him for six months of services rendered.

Bills for fuel, parts and services have been presented to the sheikh on several occasions, and he promised to pay each time, Evans said. When payment did not arrive last week, Evans' attorney filed an order of attachment of the shelkh's jet, which now is grounded in Savannah.



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# Decision on five-day week should be left to each firm

No legislation needed on shorter work week

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Some firms should work a six-day week, some should go over to a five-day week. "The decision should be left up to the individual firm, following negotiations between management and labour. The issue should not be settled on a nationwide basis by legislation," according to a report just submitted to the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs by Israel Medan, director-general of the Productivity Institute.

Medan hanes his conclusion on a survey taken among 200 industrial firms. Of these 110 worked a normal six-day week of 45-47 hours, 50 had instituted a five-day week with the same hours, and ten had switched to the five-day week, found it inadvisable and had gone back to the sixday week,

Medan noted that 50 per cent of the plants with the longer work week believed that a five-day week would hurt productivity. On the other hand, among those with the shorter work weck, 20 per cent did find that productivity had declined, 33 per cent reported increased productivity, and the rest noted that production neither rose nor fell. Favouring the shorter week was the fact that costs could be cut by better exploitation of the equipment, moreover, it would be easier to find workers, especially

"But on the whole, if all industrial

firms go over to the five-day week. we believe that output will fall by one

to two per cent." he writes. In favour of the shorter week, in some cases, was the fact that equipment was better cared for. In all cases, the firms reduced costs since they did not have to provide transportation to and from work, or meals, one day of the week.

However, absenteeism, work accidents and the quality of output was not effected. One-third of the employees working the shorter week reported additional "weariness," evidentally due to the longer workday. Mothers with small children faced special problems due to the longer hours.

A realistic view of our society leads us to believe that if the five-day work week is instituted in industry, the services will demand the same Since the country will undoubtedly provide services six days a week, this will mean that additional service workers (such as civil servants) will have to be employed." the report said.

Workers with an additional day of leisure at their disposal would begin to look around for ways of spending their time. They would demand a second TV channel, probably one dealing with educational matters. They would also crowd the roads on weekends, sightseeing more, and placing an increased load on amuse ment facilities, Medan concludes.

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HAIFA ... This week's rains have beaten the sophisticated computer employed by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Yesterday the Dagon silo in the port, which is fed information by the ministry's computer to make grain unloading schedules more efficient, had to close down operations. The silo was completely full and because of the rain inland customers were unable to remove sufficient quantities of grain to make room for the further unloading of ships.

Unlike the Dagon silo, which is very modern and can work without interruption even in heavy rains, the

institutions.

inland storage silos and warehouses are not equipped for heavy-weather

operations.
As a result, three grain ships, with a total of 100,000 tons of grain from the U.S., were forced to wait outside Haifa harbour yesterday, at a cost of thousands of dollars a day. A Dagon spokesman told The Jerusalem Post hat today enough space will have been cleared in the silo to resume round-the-clock operations. These: will continue for as long as the inland siles will be able to cope with the incoming grain.

The ministry recently computerized all grain import schedules with the specific purpose of avoiding such foul-ups.

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - The Arab boycott against Israel, which was tightened after the Yom Kippur war, has been relenting lately, especially since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, Finance Ministry (deputy) director Dan Halperin said

Speaking to the Haifa Rotary Club, Halperin noted several "positive developments": the anti-boycott legislation in the U.S. last year; the quiet dropping of the "negative cer-

crockery. Now it is cleaned out, but Finance official says Arab boycott easing

> tificate of origin" requirement by the Arab states; and the fact that the Arab boycott commission has refrained from holding its semiannual meetings since December. 1977, following Sadat's visit. At the same time, businessmen in

Western countries had displayed more interest in Israel during the past year, he said. This was probably due both to the relaxation of the boycott and to their wish to get in on the ground floor if a peace treaty is signed, he continued.

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top chef was lured away only recently from another five-star Jerusalem

hotel. But he admits that the staff is still not what he would describe as effective. But getting the right people takes time, he says.

The hotel is making use of some of its dormant facilities. For example,

studio in the basement, with facilities for transmitting broad-casts or providing closed circuit The studio was full of cases of

The cost of living went up 170 per cent in Argentina last year

How Argentinians live with inflation

BUENOS AIRES (AP). - Triple digit inflation has become such an entrenched fixture of the Argentine economy that the country's famed beetsteaks are now luxuries to many citizens and no longer a bargain to foreign tourists. Record numbers of middle-class Argentines now find it cheaper to take their summer vacations abroad.

The three-year-old military government, which made conquering inflation a priority second only to wiping out guerrillas, announced this week that the cost of living rose 170 per cent last year, 10 points higher than the 1977 rate, Consumer prices shot up nine per cent in December alone.

Argentines have suffered the world's highest inflation since 1975, when the government of Isabel Peron printed money to keep up swollen public payrolls. The military regime has reduced the budget deficit — but by freeing artificially low interest rates to boost domestic saving and investment, it has put new pressure on prices.

Banks offer up to 107 per cent annual interest on peso deposits to defend savings against inflation. But inflation is fuelled in turn as small shop owners, already operating on low volume and high price markup, pass along the equally high cost of borrowing to consumers, who go on paying up.

Part of the problem is that Argentina, a country the size of Western Europe, has too many small, inef-

Deal by Jordan

**Exploration** with

Drel to go through

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jordan Exploration

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to complete its investment in the

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dan News Agency reported Wednes-

these losses as a tax write-off.

of shares.

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ficient industries and businesses for a market of 26 million people.

Large-scale industrialization was first encouraged under the World War II government of Juan Peron, when the country's treasury was filied with earnings from the sale of beef and wheat. Peron - and succeeding civilian and military administrations — used high tariff barriers to protect local industry against foreign competition, subsidized credit and state-financed wage hikes to keep up consumer demand.

It has been commonplace to say that as long as the price of beef. bread and wine makes these staples accessible to most of the population, Argentines will put up with just about any kind of frustration.

As the latest military regime held down wages and interest rates soared, a sales recession last year squeezed more than 800 firms, including General Motors, out of the market. But this failed to bring down prices.

Enzo di Luciano, an office supply merchant, had his store window smashed last month for advertising photocopies at six cents a page, while nearby competitors were charging 30 cents.

The civilian economy minister, Jose Martinez de Hoz, is attempting to open up Argentina's economy to the alien ideas of competitive pricing and investment-spurred growth. His free market measures have upset so many powerful interests that even

his support in the military is shaky. Peso prices have risen so much faster than the Argentine currency's 60 per cent devaluation against the dollar over the past year that the price of a restaurant meal to a tourist has doubled from \$5 to \$10. Top hotels in Mar del Plata, Argentina's Atlantic city-style resort, are charging the equivalent of \$75 a night, while the state-owned airline offering 15 days in Miami and Disney World at \$665 for a double room and \$812 air fare.

Despite the general decline in earning power over the past three years, every middle-class Argentine family seems to find a way to afford at least two weeks' vacation. And although much of the power of the unions has been curtailed, they are still able to offer workers holidays at union resorts.

Like Paris in August, this capital of nine million persons empties out during the sweltering months of January and February.

Some economists say this is a sign that soaring interest rates have encouraged savings - others contend Argentines are blowing their money on foreign trave! because inflation has put other middle-class dreams like a car or a bigger house, out of reach.

"We Argentines, having grown up with economic instability, must live in the present in order to maximize our welfare," said sociologist

Hotel uses operations analyst

potential.

to pull it out of doldrums By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

With over 500 rooms. Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel is the city's largest and its extensive facilities make it a natural as a convention centre. But hotels, like other institutions, don't stand still; unless they go forward, they tend to regress.

Helping to pull the big hotel out of its torpor is Harvey Edinov, the hotel's operations analyst. An immigrant from the U.K., Edinov was an accountant until he came here. During his four years in the country he has gone from storekeeper to comptroller to his present position.

Edinov is only one of a number of

Edinov discovered a complete TV television from six spots in the hotel.

The Embassy Hall, the hotel's largest meeting room, has been expanded and at the same time a new

it is still not ready for use of its full

banquet kitchen is being constructed adjacent to it. At full capacity, the hall will hold some \$00 diners. Speeding up the registration of large groups will be helped by the in-

stallation of special convention registration desks. Edinov says that with the additional desks, some 600 people can register in 15 minutes. With its present huge facilities,

Edinov says, the hotel could serve about 2,000 full meals simultaneously. But, he adds, it is still a problem to get a simple cheese toast.

Another problem is unused existing facilities. In addition to the TV studio, the hotel also has a fully equipped grill room which is not open and rows of shops which are unoccupied. Eventually the space will be utilized, he says.

All this has not affected plans for expansion. A complete convention wing is being planned, with 600 ad-

Dubi Schiff, manager of the hotel and son of hotel owner Haim Schiff. says that the total investment planned will come to about IL100m. So far, about IL12m, has been spent on improvements.

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# Treasury fires wrong salvo

THE INTENDED new regulations on German restitution payments which Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is due to sign after his return from a vacation, fits into a well-established pattern of ill-considered economic measures that characterizes Mr. Ehrlich's incumbency.

The new regulations will draw a distinction between the original recipients of restitution payments and their heirs. With regard to the former, a resolution by the Knesset Finance Committee has already reduced the interest paid on Pazak-Tamam deposits of restitution payments from the previous 4.5 per cent, tax-exempt, to 3.75-4 per cent. The Treasury now wants to carry this cut further and to pay the heirs of the original recipients no more than 1.6 per cent, instead of 4.5 per cent, as before.

At first sight, the extension of favoured treatment, with respect to German restitution payments, to the descendants of those who suffered from Nazi persecution seems unwarranted. in terms of equity. These descendants are by now mostly Israelis like everybody else. The foreign currency income they get by virtue of what their parents went through does not essentially differ from any other foreign income obtained by Israeli citizens.

But while a case can be made on the grounds of equity, against the perferred terms so far granted to second-generation beneficiaries of restitution payments, expediency should have dictated more caution. It is surprising indeed that, of the vast array of subsidies to capital and preferred terms to all kinds of savers and entrepreneurs, the Treasury should suddenly have homed in upon the restitution recipients. To be sure, equity has nothing to do with it. The Treasury stands to save some IL600m. a year by the cut in the interest paid on this money. It is a simple consideration of cash that motivates the Treasury.

The danger is that, in this case particularly, the measure may backfire. German restitution payments, the Pazak deposits of which alone now amount to IL25 billion, have for years been among the most stable kinds of savings. Even drastic devaluations did not cause massive conversions into Israeli pounds, with the inflationary danger this might have presented. Under the present regime of virtual de-control of foreign

currency holdings, and especially since it is the second, more savvy generation that is affected, the restitution moneys may simply be left abroad or may be converted into other assets that yield better terms than those now offered by the government. If that happens, the loss will far outweigh the fiscal savings the Treasury hopes to make.

The Treasury might do well, therefore, to take a long hard look at other fiscal privileges it hands out, before it touches the restitution payments.

# How not to lose friends and arm enemies

MUCH HAS BEEN written about the causes of the upheaval in Iran that caught everybody by surprise. But the manner in which new dramatis personue who had seldom, if ever, been mentioned in the media sprang on to the stage of world attention. tends only to highlight the inherent superficiality of the media.

One is constrained to query how all the media, with all the facilities available to their correspondents, and their access to diplomatic sources, were unaware of the existence, for instance, of an Ayatollah Khomeini, a leader with enough power in his hands to topple the Shah and his government. This question can also be directed to all the diplomatic missions in Iran, and above all, to the intelligence agen-

A number of factors combined to bring about the present very dangerous situation in the Middle East. Principally, they relate to an inherent development in the society of the Middle East, and particularly

to the nature of Islam.

But the nature of Islam and the forces at work in many of the Islamic countries have been known for some time to the leaders of the West, and particularly to those responsible for security in Washington. Had they been acted upon properly at the right time, it is concelvable that some of today's developments might have been

But nothing was done, apparently because any understanding there was of Islamic society remained purely academic. And one cannot but be dismayed by the failure of the leadership of the West to anticipate the developments.

WE ARE witnessing today a very strange and interesting phenomenon which bodes ill for Western society. It is the return to a fanatic form of orthodoxy in Islam which is anti-Western in nature and which. paradoxically enough, links itself with a strange bedfellow, the Soviet

All the norms of accepted international practice appear to have gone overboard. Thus you have an ultra-orthodox

brand of Islam as practised by Gaddafi's Libya being apparently completely reconcilable with the creation of a major base for the Soviet Union in Libya — indeed, its prin-

It is touch and go whether Iran's vast arsenal will fall into the hands of a government hostile to the West, writes CHAIM HERZOG, advocating a campaign to convince Americans of Israel's vital importance to the defence of the free world.

cipal storage base for weapons and equipment in North Africa. We see the return to a strict form of orthodoxy in Pakistan, which is in a state of political flux.

Now we hear the statements of the extreme leaders of the revolution in Iran, calling for the establishment of the strictest norms of religious orthodoxy, coupled with the possibility of an alliance at some stage with the Soviet Union, which has not been a passive bystander in the current unrest.

The extreme brand of orthodoxy in Pakistan today has already begun to influence India's Moslem minority, which numbers 80 million, to the intense concern of the Indian authorities. The riots in Turkey. which has been a secular state for the past 60 years, are again based to a degree on a religious struggle between various elements within the Islamic fold. This fanatical religious movement, covering vast and important areas of the world, coupled as it is with a radical form of xenophobia, and potentially linked to the Soviet Union, bodes ill for the world.

THE CURRENT developments in the Middle East must also be seen in the context of the Arab attitude to the minorities living in the Arab world. That, incidentally, is why the negotiations between Israel and Egypt assume an importance of their own far beyond the immediate issue of war or peace. The Western world dare not ignore the developments in the Middle East caused by the rise of fanatical Moslem orthodoxy, especially when this is linked to the acquisition of nuclear capabilities (which are being supplied by France to Pakistan and to Iraq, a development that the U.S. has vehemently opposed, at least as far as Pakistan is con-

cerned). One of the lessons for the West from the current developments must be that a limitless supply of arms to a country guarantees nothing. It does not guarantee the inherent

Washington waffle

The appearance of instability in the policies of the Carter Administration will only serve to strengthen the will of

America's adversaries, writes the Post's Washington cor-

stability of a government, nor does it guarantee the friendship of the recipient.

Indeed, we did not have to wait for the current situation in Iran in order to learn this. The Soviet Union poured in over the years, from the first so-called Czech arms deal in 1955 till 1973, some \$8 billion worth of arms and aid to Egypt; they helped Egypt prepare for the Yom Kippur War; they mounted a vast resupply operation by air and by sea during the war. Then, when it suited President Sadat, he turned his back on

The U.S. and the West have supplied to Iran almost \$20 billion worth of equipment, which includes some of the most sophisticated weapons available to any country in the world outside the U.S.

It is now touch and go whether this vast arsenal, which exceeds that of any country in the Western world outside the U.S. will fall into the hands of a government hostile to the West and will find its way to the Soviet Union, with all the very serious implications of such a development for the defence of the

We are talking about such equip-ment as the F14 plane, which is capable of flying at twice the speed of sound and attacking simultaneously a large number of targets, to which the Soviet Union

has as yet no reply. In this mad rush to supply arms in order to win friends and influence countries, the suppliers conveniently ignored the ultimate use to which the weapons would be put and the stability of the regime receiving such weapons.

THE LESSON the world should be learning now is that the nature of the regime in any given country and its stability must be central considerations in any decision to supply arms, unless, of course, the criterion is purely economic, regardless of the catastrophic consequences to the world. This is unfortunately true of several European countries.

ministration is apparently in no

hurry to make the arrangements for

the next round. U.S. officials want

success to be guaranteed in advance.

Secretary Vance is described as

"sad and even pessimistic" about

IT MIGHT SEEM, therefore, that

this administration is losing interest

in these issues. Perhaps, as Reston

concluded, the administration is too

puzzled by Iran and the Middle East

"which seem beyond Washington's

control") and is more interested in

getting back to the basics in U.S. foreign policy - "to hold the

Western alliance together and to

somehow maintain an even-handed

policy toward both China and the

Soviet Union ... officials are turning

back to their relations with the Nato

alliance. Moscow, Peking and

Tokyo." according to one report.

This may be natural given the fact

that Washington had been suffering

But with America's having es-

tablished full diplomatic relations

with China, the post-World War II

global system is going through a

Ideally, it is a time for the U.S. to

demonstrate some steady and strong

leadership to inspire confidence in

foreign allies, such as Israel and

of this. Instead, officials here con-

tinue to belittle their own ability to

influence events overseas. As a

result, even tiny Jordan, following

Camp David, can feel emboldened to

stand up and say "no" to the United

The Carter Administration's

vacillation, fear and uncertainty can

only encourage America's adver-

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key foreign policy contests.

This situation should give rise in the West to considerable concern about the vast influx of arms into Saudi Arabia Saudi Arabia is reputed to have a population of six million: experts maintain that the actual number is lower. Its arms and defence purchases for delivery until 1980 are in the region of \$24 billion or sufficient to equip all the armles on the continent of Africa, in addition

to those of six NATO countries including France and Germany. In other words, even without the attraction of the fact that Saudi Arabia is sitting on one of the largest, if not the largest, proven reserves of oil in the world, the concentration of sophisticated military equipment in that country constitutes in itself a very tempting target for any country that might be interested in such equipment.

The question of the stability or instability of Saudi Arabia is com-plicated by the fact that approximately one-quarter to one-third of its population is made up of foreigners of varied backgrounds and political leanings. There are more foreigners serving in the Saudi Arabian defence establishment than there are Saudi Arabians.

If one adds to this the apparent weakness of the Saudi Arabian government, which was demonstrated in its inability to withstand pressures in OPEC against the rise in oil prices, and in its participation in the recent Baghdad Conference convened to sabotage the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, one can hardly have confidence in the stability of a country on which the U.S. and the West place such great hopes.

THIS SOMBRE picture, with the very dangerous possibilities emerging from it, must sharpen the focus of those concerned with the defence of the West in this part of the world on Israel, the only democracy in the region and the only Middle East country with a stable regime, where the government rules the generals

ly transfer of power democratically elected parliame is the order of the day, and where military force of proven ability of ists and is prepared to fight for whit

is to so prepare to the solution of the lieuwild be too much to expect the Arabists who have misled the leadership of the West in Washington and elsewhere for so long to declar and the solution of house. in an unusual outburst of honeig "men culpa," and to reassess their evaluations in favour of Israel It is therefore incumbent upon Israel today to convince the American people that aid to Israel was the best investment for security ever made in the Middle

It cannot be emphasized to strongly how important it is that such a campaign be mounted to order to stress Israel's unique and vital importance for the defence of the West today, in the light of whatis

happening in the Middle East. Events now occurring in the arts make the achievement of a peace treaty with Egypt doubly important although one could hardly have aggerated the importance of peace in the past. But Israel has grown significance, by the mere force of events in the area, within the content of the overall position of the Western world in the Middle East.

We have to press home this point in clear, coherent manner, and to take advantage of it too. This is mi the time for cuts in Israeli represes tation in the U.S. This is the time to a concentrated attempt to raise the standard of our representation in that vital arena and to give it the necessary wherewithal to con the most important battle that we

face today. It is our first line of defence, andh should be treated as such. The situa-tion leaves much to be desired, and there is room for a considerable strengthening of, and support for our representation in the U.S. and elsewhere in the Western world.

Thus, paradoxically, as we face a very serious situation which eidangers our entire area, we are also presented with a challenge which can bring about positive developments. Let us hope that we shall not be remiss in meeting that

The author formerly was ambassador to the UN.

#### POSTSCRIPTS -

THE AMERICAN Jewish Congress has asked the State Department to explain why it listed Jerusalem separately from Israel in a schedule of sites for a U.S. Foreign Service examination last month.

The booklet, distributed by the Department to persons wishing to take the test, included a list indicating foreign cities in which the exam for Foreign Service career officers was given. The cities were grouped by country and the countries were listed alphabetically -

with one exception. Phil Baum, director of the American Jewish Congress Commission on International Affairs, said in a letter to Wever Gin, director of the Board of Examiners of the U.S.

Foreign Service: "As you will note, Israel appears, properly, between Ireland and Italy. The examination, one is led to believe, is available only in Tel Aviv, since that is the only city listed under

"However." Baum continued. "continuing to read the list of countries, one finds sandwiched between Japan and Jordan the heading Jerusalem. Below that national heading is listed the city of Jerusalem, with its own separate

"Are we to understand that for the Department of State Jerusalem is no longer a city within the state of Israel, let alone the capital of that nation, but rather an independent country?

OVERCROWDED, says President Yitzhak Navon, is often better than half empty. At a recent reception for volunteers, Navon criticized Israel TV for ignoring a volunteer awards ceremony and reporting only on the who turned up at the theatre for the affair. Churchill, recalled the President, opposed building a larger hall for the rare occasions when all 640 members of Parliament assembled. "As a former Knesset Member." noted the President, "I don't think it would have been a bad idea to build the Knesset chamber to hold only about 30 seats. Then most of the time it would look full and not emp-

location code.

CARTER Administration's THE diplomacy of the past few weeks may result in eye-catching newspaper headlines. But it certainly doesn't build confidence among America's foreign friends and allies. If the conflicting statements and signals coming out of the State Department, the White House and other branches of the U.S. govern-

> Washington, let alone the ordinary public, are equally in the dark about the direction of U.S. policy. Take the dramatic announcement this week to send a squadron of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia. It followed last week's on-and-then-off decision to dispatch an American aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf. Perhaps, as CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb noted half in jest, this administration prefers "gunair" -

> > 'gunboat" - diplomacy. THE SAUDIS may have turned their backs on President Sadat and the Camp David peace agreements and they may have double-crossed Washington by supporting a nearly 15 per cent increase in the price of oil, but they remain the darlings of the Carter Administration. They

rather than the more traditional

crises have had the cumulative im-

aders, they shouldn't feel alone

Most U.S. officials here in

asked for a high-profile demonstra-tion of U.S. support, and they got it. Take the decision this past week to openly urge the Shah of Iran to leave the country. It culminated weeks of waffling U.S. policy toward the turmoll in Iran. Everyone here now

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ment on the various international pact of totally confusing foreign

Washington hoped to reverse the tide against the Shah. Following several weeks of paying lip service to the Shah, but doing little to help him, the administration now states that it that it would turn out to be a perma-

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that it would not have made much difference what the United States would have done to try to save the Shah. The secretary, according to "New York Times" columnist James Reston, "doesn't think Washington can do very much about

The secretary, we are told, believes that the crisis in Iran is not essentially a political governmentto-government problem, but a social and even religious problem Washington cannot resolve." Does this also mean that U.S. policy toward Saudi Arabia - with its basically unstable regime — would have no impact on any internal religious or social strains developing there as a result of modernization? And, if that is the case, why bother

TAKE THE administration's quick about-face in the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations. Before the December 17 deadline se at Camp David for signing the treaty. President Carter and his senior advisers were warning of terrible consequences for the world unless the agreement was reached on time. This impatience ran contrary to the clear willingness of both Cairo and Jerusalem to extend the deadline, if necessary, without making such a major fuss about the whole thing. Now that Israel and Egypt have agreed publicly to resume the formal negotiations, even though they acknowledge that serious differences remain, the U.S. Ad-

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